

WEATHER

Fair tonight. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Warren temp.: high 77, low 54; sunrise 6:15, sunset 8:42.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING
From the number of sidewalk superintendents on the job council's street improvement program is being well supervised!

VOLUME FIFTY

NEA and AP Features

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950.

The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ONTARIO MAN DIES WHEN PLANE CRASHES NEAR BOROUGH

Gen. MacArthur Visits Korean Battlefield

FINDS ENEMY REORGANIZING AT YONGDONG

Reds Aim Massive Force At Center of American Lines Trying For Decisive Breakthrough

MORE TANKS SMASHED

BULLETIN
Tokyo, Friday, July 28—(P)—General MacArthur's headquarters said today enemy pressure in Korea continues "in such a manner as to indicate that the invaders were regrouping and reorganizing." The Reds were reported moving by night along roads to assembly areas for their next concerted push against American and South Korean positions. A Korean release from MacArthur's headquarters said the war front "remained relatively tranquil with no major or decisive action taking place during the past 24 hours." The release was issued at 12:35 a. m. (9:35 a. m. Thursday EST).

Tokyo, July 27—(P)—General MacArthur flew to the battlefield again today as Korean Reds aimed a massive force at the center of American lines apparently trying for a decisive breakthrough.

Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore reported three large columns were concentrating east of Yongdong in front of the U. S. First Cavalry.

A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said two of the Reds three best divisions—the second and third—are massed in that sector.

From a forward post with the First Cavalry, Moore reported American artillery has opened a thundering bombardment of communist infantry concentrations.

The Air Force sent swarms of jets and Mustangs over the area spewing rockets into Red lines and pouring fire into the advancing troops.

Fifteen miles northeast of Yongdong at Maromyon, the 24th Regimental combat team, the only negro combat unit identified in the Korean campaign, beat off a Communist attack late yesterday.

The combat team, attached to the U. S. 25th Division, is in the defense line that swings north-eastward of Yongdong.

To the east in the 200 mile battlefront are South Koreans attacked the Reds. At Hanchang they drove forward seven miles aided by American planes. On the east coast they advanced on Yongdok with land artillery and naval guns supporting them.

Between the planes and South Koreans using Bazookas, six enemy tanks were knocked out in the hot action, which may be the prelude (Turn to Page Ten)

Magazine Editor Declares That America Has Enough To Meet Any Emergency

Philadelphia, July 27—(P)—America has enough food and farming "know how" to meet any emergency, the editor of the agricultural magazine "Country Gentleman" said today.

Editor Robert Reed told a press conference that reports to him from 400 field agents indicated the United States was better equipped to produce food than at any other time in history. The agents are men actively engaged in agricultural work or closely connected with the subject through related fields.

"The only way the American housewife can bring on herself and her family the very things everybody wants to avoid—rationing and price increases—is by buying more than her current needs," Reed said.

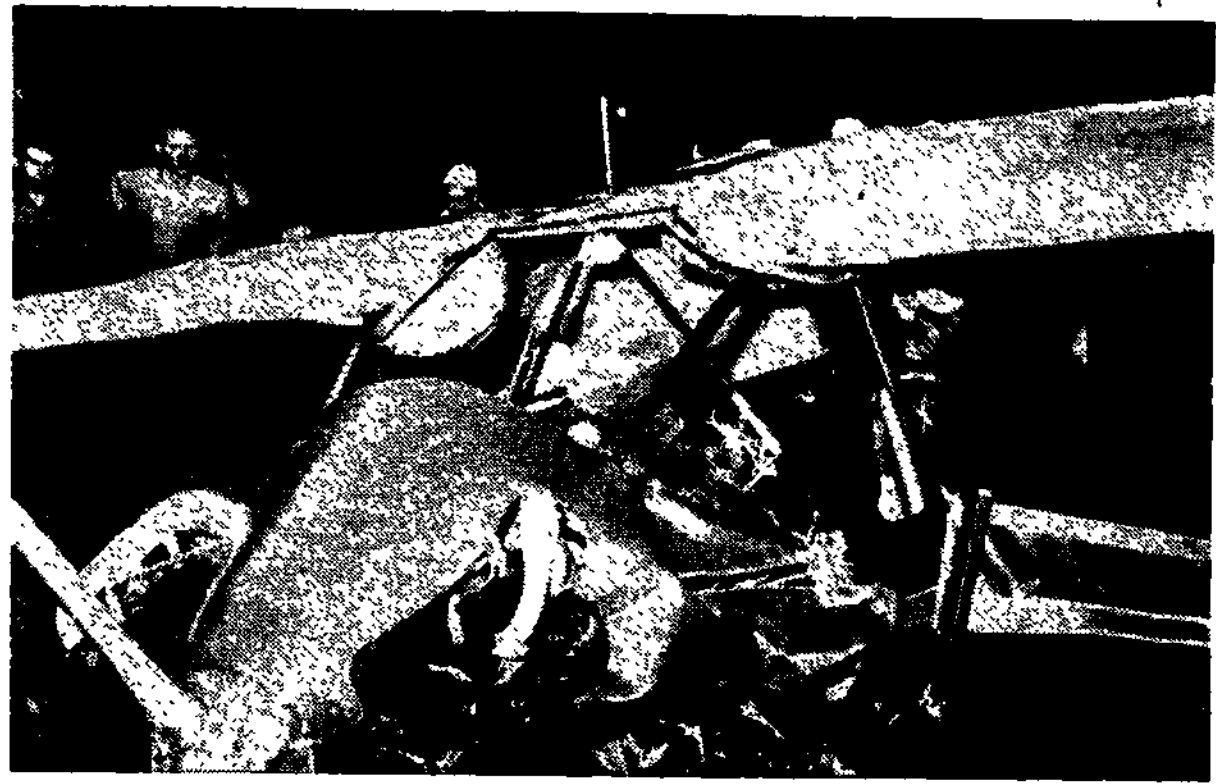
Reed said the farmers ability to boost output is due to widespread farm mechanization and electrification, as well as to the use of better livestock, improved crop varieties, increased use of fertilizers, insecticides, and better management.

The 55-year old Reed declared that "we have more cattle, more hogs, more chickens and eggs, by a large margin than we had in 1941."

He said the survey revealed that farmers now have 3,500,000 tractors as compared to 1,700,000 in 1941. Also available are a quarter million garden tractors.

Reed said the average dairy cow now is giving 20 percent more milk than 25 years ago. The average laying hen produces 43 more eggs in a year than in 1935. Rapidly increasing strains of hogs are available that will reach slaughter weight much faster on less grain than before World War Two.

"What ever give you the idea of selling your power saw with a Times-Mirror Want Ad?"



FATAL CRASH—Shown here is a close-up view of the heavily damaged nose of the Cub Coupe airplane in which Joseph Henry Miller, Haliburton, Ontario, a passenger, was killed, and the pilot, Marshall Mathis of Warren, was seriously injured last night when the plane struck a hillside at the head of Canton street. Other photos on Page 10. (Times-Mirror Photo.)

Erie Firm Low Bidder On Hospital Project

Announcement was made this morning that the Northwest Electric Company, of Erie, was the low bidder for electrical improvements at Warren State Hospital. The amount given was \$372,874. Bids totaling \$433,855 were also received for construction of a new chapel, auditorium and recreation building at the institution. These included \$15,927 from the Bevelino Electric Company, of Warren; \$377,800 from Ortman and Reitze, of Meadville for construction; \$23,969 from David N. Brown, of Bradford, for heating; and \$16,157 from the Sans Corporation, of Jamestown, N. Y., for plumbing.

BOMB SCARE IN NEW YORK PAPER OFFICE

New York, July 27—(P)—A missile—described by the CIO American Newspaper Guild as firecrackers and by management of the New York World Telegram and Sun as a home-made incendiary device—exploded outside the struck afternoon newspaper plant today.

Part of the plant on West street was smoke-filled, but no one was injured.

Members of the Guild have been on strike over wages and other contract benefits since June 12. Union mechanical employees declined to cross picket lines and the big afternoon daily has not published since that time.

Promise of Help from Britain Comes In Darkest Hour of Military History

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Reporter
Washington, July 27—(P)—Announcement that Britain is sending, and other United Nations countries may send, ground troops to Korea comes in one of the darkest hours of American military history. What American military men want now are more combat-ready troops—quickly, urgently. How quickly? There are no firm estimates now, but the next two or three weeks can be highly critical.

United States army troops fighting the Red invaders of the Republic of Korea do not yet have their backs to the wall—but the room is getting alarmingly smaller. In the strategy of trading space for time, they are running low on both commodities.

The British government's announcement that it is sending to Korea a regular army combat group including artillery and armor, reached Washington at a time when pentagon officials were growing increasingly concerned about help from United Nations members.

Reinforcements from the United States are on the way—2nd Army divisions troops, First Marine Division fighters—but some pentagon officials make it plain this can't be enough.

More fighting manpower is needed not only to bolster the battered American Army troops and help them hold the diminishing perimeter, but to allow soldiers exhausted by weeks of unrelieved combat to rest.

Pentagon leaders prefer that any troop units contributed to the United Nations campaign in Korea be in organizations of not less than 1,000 men, trained, equipped and supplied for initial fighting. Later, the Far East command of the United States can provide the supplies, but it is desired that when ground forces land in the war zone they be ready to go into action quickly with their own equipment and field supplies.

The London announcement did not specify the size of the combat group to be sent, but it apparently would be substantially more than the 1,000-man minimum. London news dispatches speculated that it might range from a battalion to a brigade, from 1,000 to 5,000 men.

FORMER ERIE HIGH GRID PLAYER KILLED

Erie, July 27—(P)—An auto-truck collision killed John Arakelian, 21, former Erie Strong Vincent High School football player, and injured Dale W. Sturgeon, 51, of R.D. 1, Norwalk, Ohio.

Sturgeon's truck and Arakelian's car collided head-on yesterday on Route 31, five miles east of Erie. Sturgeon is in fair condition at Hamot Hospital with back injuries and fractures of the right shoulder and elbow.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Pittsburgh, July 27—(P)—A 25-year old motorcyclist was killed today and a friend critically injured in the crash of their machine against a curb in the Homewood district. Albert Gasso, 25, was killed. His companion, William Wick, 23, is in a hospital with a possible fractured skull and other undetermined injuries.

COMPANY 1 BUSY

Members of Company 1, 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard are busy completing preparations for getting away for the annual Encampment at Indian-town Gap. The unit will report Friday afternoon at five o'clock and is scheduled to board their special train shortly before seven. Units from Kane, and Ridgway will be picked up en route east.

Motorists Are Killed When Car Leaves Road On Route 426

C. Verne Hicks, 30, 1225 W. 6th street, Erie, and Albert A. Bauer, 30, 238 E. 23rd street, also of Erie, were instantly killed about 11:50 o'clock last evening when the car in which they were riding with Hicks at the wheel failed to make a slight curve about one-fourth of a mile east of the Corry city limits on Route 426, hit a culvert, rolled over, hit a pole, a tree and finally another power pole.

According to Private John Hornick, of the Corry state police, and Sheriff L. E. Linder, of Warren, who investigated with the coroner's office, the men were returning home following a stag party at a

(See photo of wrecked car on page sixteen)

camp along Irvine Creek, in West Branch. The party was in honor of Donald McCray, who is to be married to Hicks' niece, Miss Marjorie Owen, of Erie, on Saturday. Discovery of the accident was made a few minutes after it occurred by Robert Owens, Jr., brother of the prospective bride.

Coroner Ed Lowrey stated this morning that there would be no inquest, and he has issued certificates of accidental death. He gave permission last evening to remove the bodies to the Davison Funeral Home in Corry, and Bauer's body was taken this morning to the A. P. Bruegger Funeral Home in Erie. Hicks is formerly of Corry.

Examination of the bodies revealed that both died from severe head injuries.

C. Verne Hicks was employed at the Arthur E. Will Pattern Shop, of Erie, and formerly held a position with the Talon Company. Originally from Geraldine, he is survived by his wife, Geraldine Griner, and one daughter, Sandra Louise, age 2.

Albert A. Bauer, a veteran of World War II with six months service in Italy, was a special policeman at the Hamerhill Paper Company. Surviving him are his wife, Iris Teel Bauer, and two children, Arthur, age 8, and Aileen, age 4, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Bauer, of Erie.

Advisory Group To Consult On Program Will Be Organized

Washington, July 27—(P)—The government today announced it will organize a 12-man national policy committee, from agriculture, industry, labor and the public, to consult on war mobilization policy.

W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board (NSRB), said his agency is organizing the advisory group. The three labor representatives will be AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, and Al Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated).

Symington said labor proposed the committee.

When asked who the other nine members will be, he said he has not yet had a chance to invite the other groups to take part.

Symington, as board chairman, is directing the present mobilization drive on the home front.

He also announced that two labor men have been appointed as his assistants.

Eli Oliver, labor economist, who has worked closely with AFL unions and railroad brotherhoods.

Everett Kassalov, assistant research director of the CIO. The announcement was made after Symington held a third meeting with a nine-man temporary labor committee formed to discuss with him how labor would be represented in agencies having a part in war mobilization.

BANDS WILL MEET
Washington, Pa., July 27—(P)—The tri-state association of martial bands will hold its 17th annual convention here August 12. Bands from Pennsylvania, Indiana and West Virginia will take part. Officers will be elected.

Well Known Local Pilot Badly Injured In Accident While On A Short Flight Over Borough

A two-seated Cub Coupe airplane crashed into the hillside at the head of Canton street last night, killing a Canadian machine shop owner and seriously injuring a veteran Warren pilot.

Joseph Henry Miller, 43, of Haliburton, Ontario, died in Warren General Hospital at 10:30 o'clock, after being admitted about 7:45 o'clock. He suffered multiple injuries and extreme shock.

In serious condition at the hospital is Marshall F. Mathis, 51, of 128 North South street, a clerk at the Warren Post Office and a veteran pilot. He suffered shock, multiple lacerations and fractures of both ankles. His condition was reported today as fair.

According to reports, Mathis, who owned the plane, had taken Miller for a spin over town. They left the Warren Airport about 7 o'clock and headed eastward over town.

Officials believe the plane developed engine trouble over Warren's East Side and that the pilot was trying for an emergency landing on the old golf course near the Irvinedale school. The plane, however, didn't have quite enough altitude to clear the top of the hill and nosed into a brush-covered area, just about 40 feet below the summit.

Numerous residents in the area saw the plane as the pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing. Some said it appeared to be gliding, while others said the motor was still running when it struck the hillside. Authorities said the plane had plenty of gasoline.

Warren firemen were called, responding with Engine No. 2 and the emergency truck. Ambulances from the Gibson Funeral Home and the Templeton Funeral Home also were called, and the two men were removed on stretchers and then taken to the hospital.

The plane did not catch fire, but a large quantity of gasoline which was spilled in the crash was washed away by firemen as a precautionary measure.

The motor of the plane buckled under the cockpit and the wooden propeller was broken. The windshield was shattered, the landing gear and wing struts were heavily damaged and the cockpit was smashed.

Veteran air observers said Mathis made an excellent "pancake" landing against the hillside, considering the circumstances.

As word of the plane crash spread, hundreds of persons rushed to the scene, parking their cars on Canton street, where a paving project is under way, and climbing the steep hillside to the scene.

Hundreds of others drove up Jackson street extension to the Irvine.

Russell Firemen Retain Championship In Exciting Water Battle At Clarendon

Last evening at Clarendon's Old Home Week celebration, a crowd estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000 gathered to witness one of the principal events of the week-long program, the water battle engaged in by county volunteer firemen.

At the end of several stiffly-contested heats, the Russell laddies emerged the victors, retaining their county championship title. North Warren's team was the runner-up.

This affair was handled by Chief Leonard Falbriski of the Clarendon department, with Harold Wilbur, Earl Nollinger, Charles Jones and Frank Shaver as his aides. Special thanks, the chief stated today, is due the William F. Crossett Company for use of its tanker.

Following the water battle, the huge crowd thoroughly enjoyed a half-hour of music by Rusty the Clown and his callopie.

Tonight, the main event of the celebration will be the King Air Show, with stunt flying, massed flight and parachute jump by Colonel Bill McGowan, of Pittsburgh. This event is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., and is free to the public.

For the third consecutive day of the celebration, the Eastman Carnival Shows will also be playing the midway.

Announced by the committee today is the decision to hold over for another day the popular clown, Rusty, the sponsors complying with popular demand for more of his comedy act.

Yesterday Rusty toured communities of the county with his callopie, visiting Warren, Sheffield, Tiona, Youngsville and Stoneham and getting a big hand wherever he appeared.

The big question being put by the public is: Who is Rusty? The committee responsible for his appearance, Lloyd Knight, Donald Bathurst and Joseph Montore, knows only that the Clown with the Callopie maintains his headquarters in Erie and was secured from that city.

ST. MARYS PROJECT
Harrisburg, July 27—(P)—A contract for widening 10.22 miles of U. S. Route 120 in St. Marys borough, Benzing and Shippen townships in Elk and Cameron counties was awarded by the State Highways Department yesterday to Donald B. Stabler, Harrisburg, on a bid of \$778,903.

NO NECESSITY FOR CONTROLS TRUMAN SAYS

President Expresses Hope That All-Out Mobilization Will Not Be Necessary

ANSWER TO BARUCH

Washington, July 27—(P)—President Truman said today he sees no necessity now for wage, price and manpower controls.

He told news conferences that if they come they will come together as part of all-out mobilization.

He hopes we will not have to have all-out mobilization, he added.

Mr. Truman's comments came in response to a question about the proposal from Bernard M. Baruch for an immediate "ceiling on everything."

Baruch gave his views to congress yesterday. The lawmakers themselves appeared divided on his proposal with most members apparently against any all-out

BULLETIN

Washington, July 27—(P)—A proposal to freeze all prices and wages, and to authorize rationing was defeated in the house banking committee today by one vote, 10 to 8.

mobilization right now. There were others, however, who called for full-scale economic mobilization with consumer rationing and wage controls.

President Truman also told his news conference:

1. He is now considering use of the atomic bomb in the Korean war.

2. Steps are in the making to deal with any traitors or saboteurs in the present emergency. Those steps will not infringe on the bill or rights, he added.

3. The state and defense departments are working on proposals for increased military aid to European allies. He said these proposals will be presented to congress before it adjourns.

4. He did not want to make any comment now on peace prospects; that it would be better to wait for a few more developments. A reporter had recalled that only a couple of months ago the president had said the outlook for peace was better than it had been at any time since 1945. The newsmen asked if the president still felt that way.

On the question of wage and price controls, Mr. Truman said he thought his economic message to congress had covered that. He said then he would not hesitate to ask them if he thought they were needed.

A reporter said there were rumors around Washington that price (Turn to Page Ten)

DUFF SAYS AMERICA IN BAD PREDICAMENT

Pittsburgh, July 27—(P)—The American people are in the most serious predicament they've ever faced, says Gov. James H. Duff.

The governor warned a tri-county Republican picnic here yesterday that "whether we recognize it or not we are on the front doorstep of world war III."

In other words, said Duff, "the enemy was on the outside while today many in the United States want the outside enemy to win."

"I expect every citizen to do his duty in collaborating with all measures of defense against the enemy outside as well as within," Duff told the crowd of 2,000 Republicans from the Blair-Clearfield-Centre counties congressional district.

Blaze of Undetermined Origin Heavily Damages North Warren Frame Dwelling

Fire last night about 11 o'clock heavily damaged the 1½-story frame home of Arthur W. Lee, at 211 Main street, North Warren.

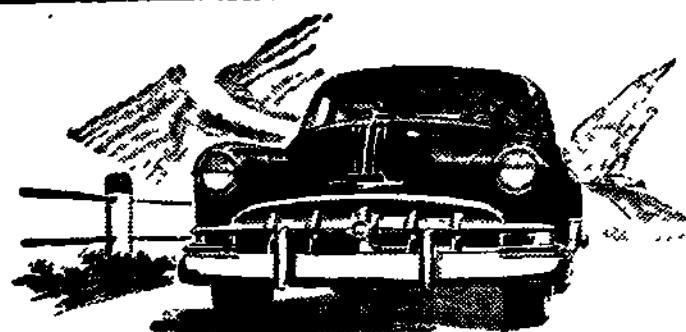
Cause of the fire was not determined and no estimate of the damage was immediately available.

The fire was discovered by Lee's small son, Ralph, 7, who was asleep on the second floor. The rest of the family was on the first floor. All escaped safely.

The second floor of the dwelling and the roof were heavily damaged by fire, and the first floor of

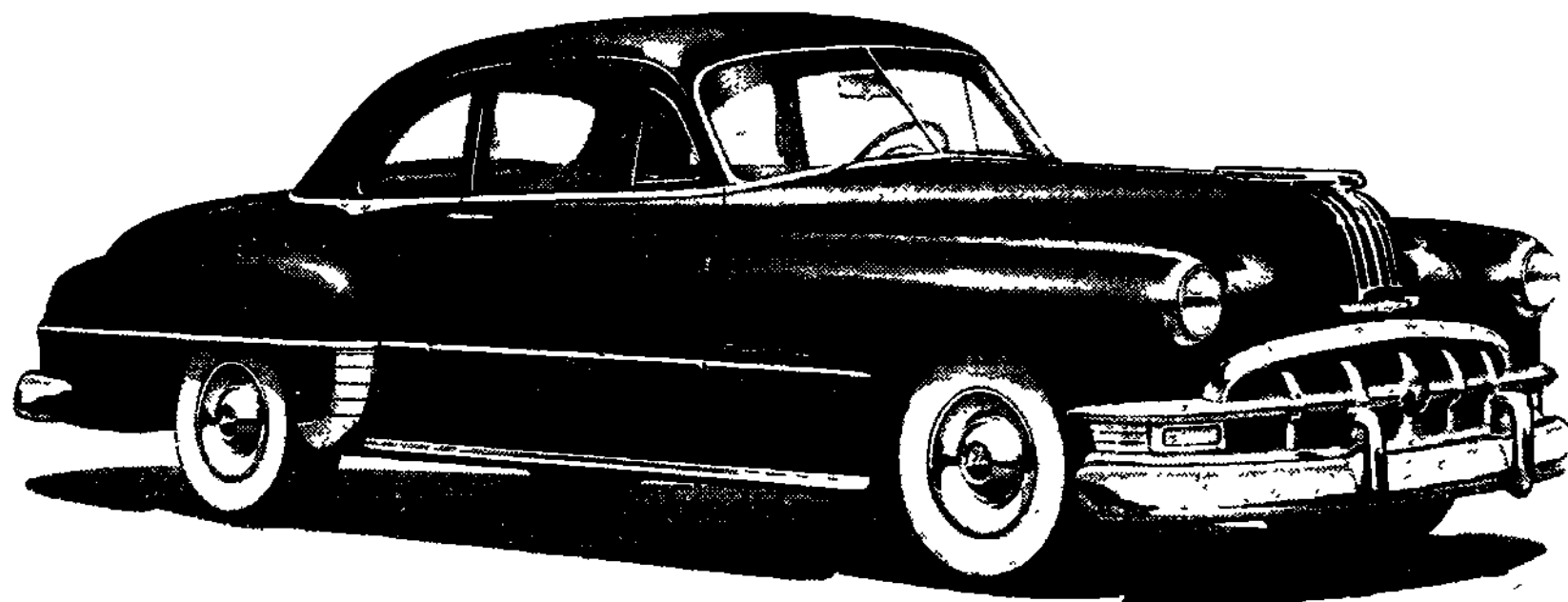


"What ever give you the idea of selling your power saw with a Times-Mirror Want Ad?"



America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost.
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
Power-Packed Silver Streak Engines—Choice of Six or Eight
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life

A Great Beauty — A Great Car!



All great beauties have one thing in common—the ability to stand strikingly apart from the crowd, to be instantly recognizable as something very special.

Certainly Pontiac has that distinction to a rare degree. Wherever you go, you see the new Pontiac, you are sharply aware that this one car asserts itself in any company. And yet, beautiful as Pontiac is, it has inner qualities which are even more desirable. Pontiac is built, from the bottom up, to be thoroughly good, to be an outstanding performer, a dependable, economical, completely satisfying car.

Yes, almost everybody knows that Pontiac is a great beauty. But only Pontiac owners really know that it's a great car in every way. You should be a Pontiac owner—dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a

PONTIAC

WEIGEL MOTOR SALES

323 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1650 Warren, Pa.

Hal Boyle's Comment

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For Hal Boyle)

Enroute to Korea—(P)—The bucket seat still is the best torture rack devised since the middle ages, and is being used again to punish those who travel to war by plane.

It seems that after all these years the American air force would have found some way to make a journey to war more comfortable. For the last mile, at least, there should be soft cushions and cocktails.

But no! The air force has the same old bucket seats left over from World War Two. Those bucket seats that gave a square bottom look to so many warriors in the last shooting fracas.

The old timers are groaning through the familiar torture. And the younger generation is being moulded into the same square bottomed shape which is going to puzzle the anthropologists of future ages. The human form began its change with the bucket seat into which travelers are compressed through hours of agony.

From New York to Tokyo by commercial plane is strictly plush all the way. Nice, soft, reclining seats that fit the contours of the average human form. And there are cocktails before dinner served by attractive stewardesses.

But the luxuries end at Tokyo and the bucket seats begin—those squares of aluminum set against the side of the plane cabin to save space.

The unpleasant memory of the bucket seat had faded with the years since the last war. But I should have suspected what was coming when they strapped us into Mae West life jackets and parachutes for the flight to Korea.

I boarded the plane with vigor and good health. Then they strapped me to a bucket seat before I

realized it. A sergeant leered: "Well, rough weather ahead, so keep your safety belts strapped."

There was no escape before the plane roared off the runway and headed across the bumpy road to Korea. Within 30 miles the cramps were back and the numbness spread from the waist down. Everybody aboard sat hunched in their parachutes, riveted to those hard, unyielding buckets called seats.

The torture lasted for four hours until we arrived at an advanced United States Air Base in southern Japan. There they mercifully unstrapped us and told us we could leave the plane for a brief time. Our little band stumbled out of the ship and staggered along the apron of the runway until circulation began to return to the affected parts.

I could have cheered the little man who came up and said we could go no further and would have to spend the night at the air base. Bad weather over Korea, he said, and all flights were cancelled until tomorrow.

Eight years ago I would have fretted to get on to the job ahead



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THE VETERANS CLUB

presents for your dancing pleasure
THE JOHNSON TRIO
Friday and Saturday Nights
Friday Night—PEANUT NIGHT
WATCH FOR CLUB PICNIC, SUNDAY, AUG. 13
Members and Guests Only

WHITE HOUSE INN

Warren's Favorite Nite Spot
Featuring FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AL LUCIA AND HIS COMBO
No Cover or Minimum Charge
FOOD • LIQUOR • BEER • WINE
Operating On Standard Time

But not this time. This time I wanted more steak dinners before going to the "C" ration circuit. One more bath. One more full eight hours of sleep before I began losing the bicycle tire around my middle.

But I'm afraid after two wars I'll never be able to get rid of that bucket seat look on the southern exposure.

PACIFIC "GIBRALTAR"

Morro Rock is called "the Gibraltar of the Pacific." Located near San Luis Obispo, Calif., it rises 576 feet above a shallow sea lagoon.

Times Topics

LEAVE FOR DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ebel, of North Warren, left Wednesday by car and trailer for Denver, Colo., where they expect to make their future home.

TO HAMOT

Jackie Collins, 8 Monroe street, admitted at Warren General Hospital Tuesday with a fractured elbow following a fall from a swing, was taken to Hamot Hospital in Erie yesterday for further treatment of the injured arm.

NEW MANAGER

James Chapman, of Warren, clerk in the Warren State Store for many years, has assumed management of the Sheffield store following the resignation of Fred A. Ebel, who left yesterday to make his home in Colorado.

TORONTO FAIR DATES

The Warren County Motor Club office reports it is already receiving requests for information and routings for the Canadian National Exposition, to be held at Toronto August 28 to September 9th.

BLOODHOUNDS SOLD

Tracy Miller of Venango county, recently sold three of his bloodhounds, which will be down to Alaska. It is thought they are for government service. One of these was "Trailer," which has been used on cases here, the latest being the \$20,000 Bodamer robbery.

RAILROADERS' SCHOOL

Tacked on to the rear end of the northbound passenger train when it reached Titusville last evening was a P. R. R. instruction car filled with diesel and air brake equipment on which engineers, firemen, conductors and other crew members are periodically instructed. It was bound for Erie.

BACK FROM EUROPE

Alex F. DeJoia, an infantryman with Gen. George S. Patton's troops in World War II, has returned to Meadville after more than three years in Europe as a civilian. His post-World War II tour in Europe was divided between two years with American Graves Registration, and language and philosophy study in Paris.

FINGER INJURED

Arthur King, Tidouste, employed at National Forge and Ordinance Company, was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital yesterday when his right index finger was caught between a belt and pulley and severely lacerated. He was discharged following application of sutures.

HOME FROM AIR BASE

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jacka have returned from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where Mr. Jacka spent a short tour of duty at the Air University. En route home, they visited at Albany, and Atlanta, Ga., and Elkin, N. C. Mrs. Jacka is the former Evelyn M. Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Swanson, Alexander street.

COLUMBIA

★ NOW PLAYING ★

Excitement-Crammed Drama Packed With Thrills!



A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Dorothy Patrick & Robert Rockwell
CO-FEATURE



Features at 8:30-7:30-5:34-9:34

STATE THEATRE

Youngsville, Pa.

BARGAIN NITES!!
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
July 25 - 26 - 27

JUNE ALLYSON
DICK POWELL
in
"THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD"



SUMMER THEATRE

Air-Conditioned Comfort
SHEA'S
BRADFORD, PA.

NOW PLAYING

—IN PERSON—
JOHN LODER

—in—
The Riteous Broadway Comedy Hit
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

Reserved Seats
Orch. \$1.95 - Balc. \$1.95-\$1.30
Mens. Wed. & Sat.—\$1.30 - 55c

DANCE

at the
White Swan

Every Friday Night

□ □ and Polkas

Music by
LONE STAR RANGERS

LAST TIMES TODAY
Play the New Theatre Game Pot O' Silver Tonight!
ON THE SCREEN
"Man on the Eiffel Tower" • "The Cariboo Trail"
LIBRARY
HERE FRI. & SAT.
THIS THEATRE
Opens At 1:45
Every Day
THIS FEATURE AT 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:12 - 9:45

THE CARDS ARE STACKED... WITH LAUGHS!



THIS FEATURE AT 8:15 - 5:40 - 8:25

ROV ROGERS
TRIGGER



A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
Starts Sun. James Stewart-Shelley Winters "WINCHESTER '73"

DANCE
EVERY SAT. NITE
Schott Spot
KIANSTONE-RUSSELL ROAD
Round and Square Dancing
Fish Fry & Sandwiches

PARTY WITH GAMES
Every Friday Night
TOWNSEND CLUB
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223 Penn'a Ave., W.

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CELORON PARK
ONE NIGHT ONLY
TONIGHT

THE SENTIMENTAL
JOURNEY MAN
IN PERSON
LES BROWN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Singing & Playing
BOB HOPE SHOW
ADMISSION
Advance Sale.....1.50
Door.....2.40
tax included
Tickets New At
HOUSE OF BIKARCK

DIPSON'S
Showplace of the
Chautauque Region
PALACE

LATE
SHOW
FRI.
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NIGHTS!

TO-DAY

THROUGH
SATURDAY!

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL



3—BIG DAYS—3
CLYMER CONSERVATION CLUB'S
8th ANNUAL PICNIC

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 27, 28, 29
Open Thursday at 1 P. M.

Midway Between
CLYMER and NORTH CLYMER on Route 74

— **Feature Events** —

HORSE SHOW—Friday, 7 P. M.

No-Bar Riding Club of Corry, Pa.
Big Three-Hour Show Under Lighted Ring
Added Attraction—Trick and Fancy Riding

HORSE PULLING CONTEST
Saturday, July 29th, 1 P. M.

\$250.00 IN PRIZE MONEY
Two Classes — Under 3200 lbs. and over 3200 lbs.

Ox Roast both Friday and Saturday
Usual Good Display of Fireworks Saturday Nite

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Today and Friday
DOUBLE FEATURE

—Also—
'Follow the Leader'

East End Kids
—2 Shows Nightly—
Rain or Clear
Gate Opens at 8

CONCESSION STAND

ENTERPRISE
JOEL MCCREA VERONICA LAKE
"RAMROD"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ADMISSION 50c
Children Under 12
FREE

J.E. Ranch
RODEO

JULY 31 thru AUGUST 6
7 NIGHTS 2 MATINEES
at 8:30 P. M. MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
Aug. 5 & 6 at 2:30 P. M.

The Wildest, Roughest Show on Earth
Approved by Rodeo Cowboys Association

Champion Cowboys and
Cowgirls
COMPETING FOR
\$4,500.00 IN PRIZES
Plus Entry Fees

Broncho Busting.
Calf Roping
Wild Steer Bulldogging
Wild Brahma Bullriding
Exciting Exhibitions by
the World's Greatest
Fancy Ropers.
Trick and Fancy Riders
And Many Other Western
Events
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TUESDAY ONLY
CHILDREN under 12 Gen. Adm. 30c
General Adm. . . . \$1.20
Children under 12 . 60c
Reserved \$1.80
(Includes Gen. Adm.)
TAX INCLUDED

WESTERN BAR-B-Q

FULL COURSE DINNER \$1.25 — Children 75c
5 P. M. EACH EVENING
1 P. M. — SAT. and SUN.

PLENTY OF GOOD JUICY BEEF

The Gerry Fire Department

GERRY, N. Y.

(6 Miles North of Jamestown on Route 60)
—Go Thru Falconer — No. Main St. Closed—

**BUY SAVINGS
BONDS REGULARLY!**

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, July 26—(AP)—This is what President Truman's request for higher income taxes means.

To pay for re-arming, he asks Congress to:

1. Boost the tax on individuals and corporations right now and, if necessary, more later.

2. Leave the present excise tax unchanged and plug loopholes that allow some to get off tax-free on some investment earnings.

His proposals follow:

For individuals—

An increase about mid-way between your present tax and what you paid on income for 1945, the last big wartime tax year. For example:

Proposed: About 20 percent tax

on the lowest taxable income, ranging up to 91 per cent on the highest.

In 1945 it was 23 per cent on the lowest to 94 per cent on the highest. Under present law it's 16½ on the lowest to 82 per cent on the highest.

For corporations—
Under present tax law corporations are divided into two groups: Those earning less than \$50,000 and those earning more.

For the under-\$50,000 firms, the present law goes like this:

On the first \$5,000—21 per cent; on the next \$5,000—23 per cent; on the next \$5,000—25 per cent; on the other \$25,000—53 per cent.

The present tax on corporations making \$50,000 or more is a flat 38 per cent.

Mr. Truman proposes to change this and make it a flat 25 per cent on the first \$25,000 of taxable earnings and 45 per cent on all above that.

The president did not suggest—this time, anyway—an "excess profits" tax on corporations such as they had to pay in wartime.

On excise taxes—
Excise taxes are special taxes on certain kinds of goods, like furs, jewelry, luggage and toilet preparations. The present tax on them is 20 per cent which is what you pay when you buy them.

This year, before the Korean crisis, congress had planned to reduce most of them. Now Mr. Truman asks congress to let these taxes stand untouched. The government, he says, needs the \$7,000,000,000.

On loophole closing and other things—

Life insurance companies: Because of a deficit in present law, life insurance companies for the past three years have not had to pay any income taxes on profits they got from investing their money, such as in real estate.

Mr. Truman wants the law fixed so they'll have to pay tax on their invested income, but not the money they get from policyholders.

Mr. Truman wants the law changed so college and charitable institutions will have to pay tax on any income from private business ventures.

Home Grown Sweet Corn Is On Market

Harrisburg—(AP)—Small quantities of home grown sweet corn and early Pennsylvania peaches and apples already are arriving at the markets, the state agriculture department says.

The apples are Early Red and Transparents while the peaches are the Red Bird variety.

The digging of a few early potatoes in the Lancaster-York area continues, the department also reported in its weekly farm survey yesterday.

Scant rainfall in most southern counties permitted farmers to make rapid progress in harvesting hay and grains. In the northern and north-west counties, above normal rainfall delayed harvesting.

Harvesting of wheat is nearing completion in the southeast and is well along in the central counties. In the north, however, it is just starting.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

State Polio Rate Running 60 Percent Higher Than 1949

Harrisburg—(AP)—Pennsylvania's polio rate is running 60 percent higher than the same period of 1949, the State Health Department reported.

The department said 20 new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the Commonwealth up until closing time yesterday. That brings the 1950 total to 84 reported cases. At the end of July 1949, some 53 cases were on record.

However, Dr. J. Moore Campbell, director of the Bureau of Health Conservation, said "the number is not unusually high and does not indicate an epidemic."

Allegheny County led the 23 counties reporting polio cases with 17 patients. Northampton and Lehigh Counties were the only others listing more than three cases. Northampton reported 13, while Lehigh had 10.

Bradford, Dauphin, Erie, and Westmoreland Counties each reported three cases while Carbon, Chester, Cumberland, Lycoming, Montgomery, Susquehanna and Tioga each listed two cases.

Single cases were reported for Bedford, Berks, Bucks, Cambria, Clearfield, Columbia, Delaware, Elk, Fayette, Franklin, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Lebanon, Leontour, Philadelphia, Schuylkill, Wyoming and York Counties.

Campbell said the local health officers sometimes are several days late in making their state reports. And the actual total may be somewhat higher.

However, he said the disease always is more prevalent in the hot summer months of July and August. The rate then drops sharply with the coming of cool fall weather in September.

Firemen at Russell Planning to March In Many Parades

Russell, July 27—President Charles Fox was in charge of the regular meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department, held in the fire hall, when plans were made for delegations to march in parades at Busti, Clarendon, Corydon, Fluvanna, Sugar Grove and Columbus.

Ten members attended the regular meeting of Pine Grove Rebeccah Lodge, with Mrs. George Hedges conducting the business session and refreshments served by Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Earl Ruland, Mrs. Gerald Mattison and Rachel Springer.

Carol Satterthwaite celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary with a party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Beckwith, the hostess serving refreshments for the enjoyment of the children.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Pitt, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elton Pitt, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lofgren and Carol Pitt, Grand Valley; Mrs. Mildred Tripp, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Erie Springer, Frewsburg.

Mrs. Walter Mellor, Painesville, O., spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckwith were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yates, Miami, Fla., formerly of North Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sipple have returned from a six weeks trip to California, where they visited their son, Leroy, and family and other relatives. They were accompanied from Cleveland by their son, C. Roy, and wife. While in California, they visited Long Beach, Hollywood, Mt. Baldy and many other places of interest. Their daughter, Mrs. Joe Cipra, and family, who have been staying at the Sipple home, returned to Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Sipple Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bailey and family spent last week

camping at Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baxter and son were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baxter.

Harold Perryman spent a few days last week with his mother at Arcade.

LUDLOW

Troop 50 Boy Scouts are spending a week at Camp Olmsted, with David Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, as leader.

The Lutheran Circle was entertained at the church by Mrs. Gust E. Anderson and Mrs. Emil Nelson, with a fine attendance. The meeting was conducted by the president, Tillie Olson, who also led in Scripture reading and prayer. The program for the evening consisted of a paper written and read by Mrs. Enoch Nelson concerning a western trip. Refreshments were served in the late evening. An out of town guest was Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Brooklyn.

Janice Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson, is home after a week at Camp Birdsall Edey.

Doris Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, is enjoying a two-week session at the camp.

Mrs. Melvir McCleary entertained a few friends at her home to celebrate her birthday. Out of town guests at her home have included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley, Oil City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swanson and three children with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Migliorino and son, Terry, Kane, spent Sunday at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Jones, Lewis and Winifred, have arrived home after having spent the past week

visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wenstran were Sunday visitors in Hornell, N. Y., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Steiner and children.

Marie Edstrom and Adolph Edstrom, Dayton, O., have arrived at the home of G. A. Olson for a vacation. Miss Edstrom will spend the summer in Ludlow. Captain Ellen Olson, of the Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., has also arrived at the Olson home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson recently spent a week in Erie with relatives. Their grandson, Billy Springer of Erie, returned for a two-week visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peterson, Friesland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nordeen, and son, Dick, of Queens Village, Long Island, are spending their vacation in Ludlow with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wenstran, and with relatives in Warren.

Mrs. Margaret Peterson has left for Erie, where she has accepted a position as a night supervisor at Hamot Hospital. She was accompanied to Erie by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch O. Nelson.

Margaret Leike, Coatesville, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Olson Sunday to spend her

vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson and son, Dean Charles, Roswell, N. M., are here to spend their vacation with the parents of Mr. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson. Guests at the Hanson home

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE

It has greater PENETRATING POWER. With undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY to kill imbedded germs ON CONTACT.

IN ONE HOUR You MUST be pleased or your 40c back at any drug store. Apply FULL STRENGTH for athletes foot, F. O. (foot odor), itchy or sweaty feet. Today at Muller Drug Co.

have included Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, and son, Henry, of Meadville. A family picnic was held at the Hanson home Sunday which included the following out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sandburg, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and daughters, Beverly and Brenda, Warren.

LOAD
your camera

with Kodak
VERICHROME FILM

for better
summer snapshots

All popular sizes in stock. Be sure to return the exposed rolls to us for careful, expert finishing. Prompt service.

BAIRSTOW STUDIO
—Established 1878—
221 Liberty St.
Warren, Pa.

A Pledge to the American People

by

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

We will resist all unwarranted price rises with all our might.

We will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers, because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers, will cause higher prices.

We will continue to maintain the lowest profit rate generally prevailing in the entire retail industry. Our net profit now is less than one cent on each dollar of sales.

We will continue to strive for more efficient distribution.

We will fight waste of food, or time, or money all along the line so as to narrow the spread between wholesale and retail prices.

We will devote all our energies to giving you the most good food for your money every day of the week.

We will strive always to do what is honest, fair, sincere and in the best interest of our country and our customers.

As most of you know, this company and the low cost, low profit policies that built it are under attack.

We are defending ourselves against a suit brought by the anti-trust lawyers to put A&P out of business.

But the greater conflict in which our country is now engaged takes precedence over all else.

Today, with our boys fighting in Korea, we believe that all citizens and all businesses, big and little, should devote themselves wholeheartedly to the public interest.

We promise the American people that we will cooperate unhesitatingly with our national government in the present crisis.

We promise you that we will continue to do everything in our power to put more buying power in your food dollar and more good food on your dinner table.

John A. Hartford, Chairman

PREFERRED
by NURSES

3 to 1*

*3-to-1 preference over next most popular brand revealed in independent surveys conducted by the nation's two leading nurses' journals.



THE CLINICO-SHOE
for Happy Women in 1950

Nothing could be finer



Top-Grade White Brogue
Kid with White Pepperell Lined Vamp, White Dux Sole.
Priced at \$9.50

Danielson-Carter

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait. Doan's Pills are a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Gray's Auto Store

The Store of Quality
254 Penn. Ave., W. Phone 3009
Two-cell Flashlites.....49c
Tricycles as low as...\$3.95
Tailored Floor Mats...\$2.79
Dog Collars.....29c

OPEN River Road Service Station

TEXACO GASOLINES
Warren-Kinzua Road, Rt. 59

CHARCOAL HOTS

Forest Grange Is Scene of Pleasing Visitation Meeting

Pleasant Watson and Forest Grange enjoyed a full evening of activity at the group meeting held at Forest Grange Hall on German Hill. The occasion being the Treasure Chest visitation, Watson officers occupied the chairs. Pleasant members presented the program, and those of the host organization served a wonderful lunch.

Several other Granges were represented and among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer, of Diamond, the latter making announcement of the next Pomona meeting, to be held in the North Warren community house August 3rd.

The program, arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. Nielsen, and given by Pleasant Grange, was seemingly much enjoyed. The theme centered about pictures, "My Old School Days Come Back to Life".

Scene I opened with the teacher and pupils in a classroom, singing "School Days", with a Welcome given by Marian Smith. Herbert

Wentz presented the teacher, Mrs. Buchanan, with a gift apple (complete with worm, which she supposedly swallowed and choked upon). Questions (with queer answers) followed and this portion of the program concluded with a Swedish impersonation by Anne Herdendorf, "Having Trouble With the English Language."

The second scene opened with sweethearts, portrayed by Betty Peterson and Paul Briggs, seen strolling in the park while a ladies' chorus sang the song by the same name. The second number was The Merry Widow Waltz. Next was a song by Beverly and Billy Rapp, "It's a Most Unusual Day", with their little sister, Elsie, acting the pantomime, and their mother, Mrs. Pauline Rapp, accompanying them at the piano.

Martha Billman and Madeline Peterson gave a hilariously amusing blackface skit, the ladies' chorus sang a medley of old songs, followed by a specialty number featuring Mrs. Herdendorf. Several beautiful selections were given by Joan Wertz, Junior and Paul Briggs, followed by an original reading, "Rules for Happiness" by Mrs. Nielsen, and the closing song, "Beyond the Sunset", by Janet Wentz and Edith Briggs.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

New Price Boosts Are Posted For A Variety of Products

New York—(AP)—New price increases hit a variety of products today. And pressure behind the price spiral mounted with continuing rises in raw materials traded for future delivery.

Cigarettes joined the price upturn as R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. advanced its Camel and Cavalier brands to \$8 a thousand from the \$7.75 level which has prevailed since July, 1948.

The company cited increased costs, especially for leaf tobacco, and noted the price change amounted to less than a half-cent a package.

The price of rubber tile floor products was boosted an average of 7 per cent by Sloane-Elabon Corp. Rising costs of raw materials were cited by the company. The increase amounts to two cents a square foot.

Celanese Corp. of America posted advances ranging from 2 to 6 per cent on September deliveries of acetate and viscose rayon

yarns, used by weaving and knitting trades for apparel and home-textiles.

In the commodity futures markets Wednesday, cotton at New York climbed as much as \$5.20 a bale at one time. Rubber advanced the daily trading limit of 2 cents a pound. Lard and soybeans at Chicago hit new seasonal highs, as did cottonseed oil at New York.

An exception to the general increases was noted in the retail price of pork chops, reported down 10 to 30 cents a pound from recent levels. But the wholesale food price index of Dun and Bradstreet, based on wholesale cost of 31 foods, pushed up to its highest point since early October of 1948.

ADVICE TO TROUBLED WIVES

Going Through Change of Life
 Afraid that aging nerves, your nagging, fangled, upset feeling may cause marital discord? Forget it! Thousands of wives are delighted at their increased energy and renewed zest for life, thanks to Cardui. A grand stomachic tonic, Cardui helps nature build resistance against the strain of functional disturbances. Being also an antispasmodic, Cardui encourages a soothing sense of calm and confidence, so valuable in helping dispel tension and anxiety resulting from periodic pain, often exaggerated at this time. For an entirely brighter outlook on life, try Cardui! Your druggist has it. Ask for "card-you-see."

218-220 Liberty St.

Montgomery Ward

Phone 2900

SALE for Home-makers

Planned months in advance to bring you even bigger values during this great sale!

SAVE EXTRA DOLLARS NOW!

SATIN STRIPE CORDED RAYON
 UPHOLSTERY-WEIGHT TICK!

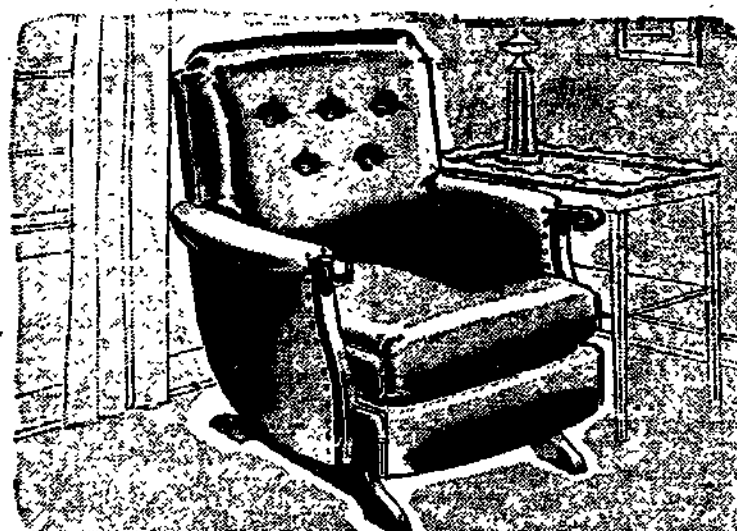
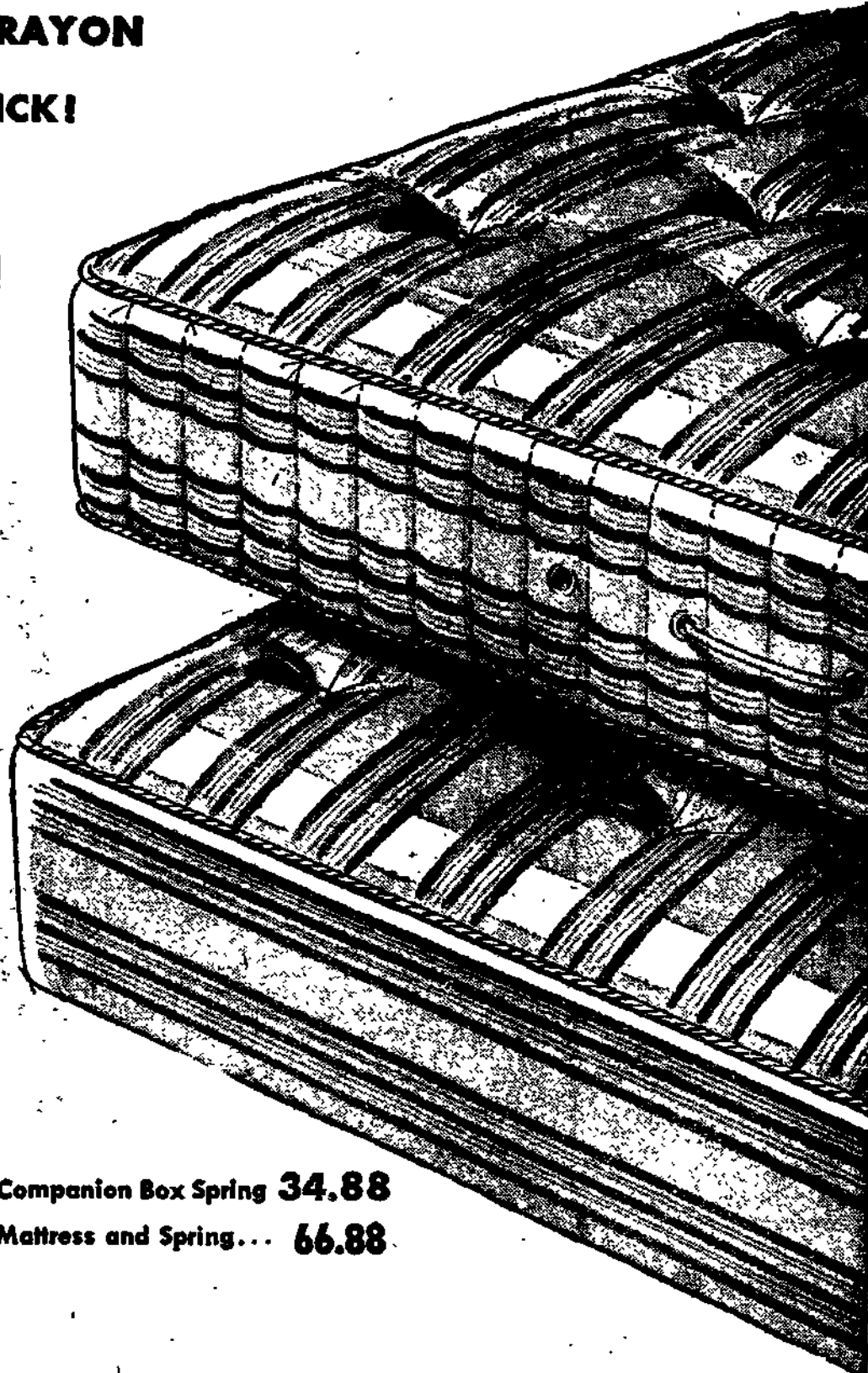
252-COIL MATTRESS!

34⁸⁸
 Mattress or Box Spring

- 252 extra-heavy coil springs!
- Durable pre-built border.
- Reduced for this sale only!

It's new—it's exclusive at Wards!
 Imagine the comfort of 252 tempered spring coils, heavily insulated and softly padded with fine felted cotton padding, then covered with a beautiful UPHOLSTERY-WEIGHT corded rayon tick! You'll love the luxury of its rich Rose and Silver stripe pattern—the comfort of the carefully tailored pre-built border!

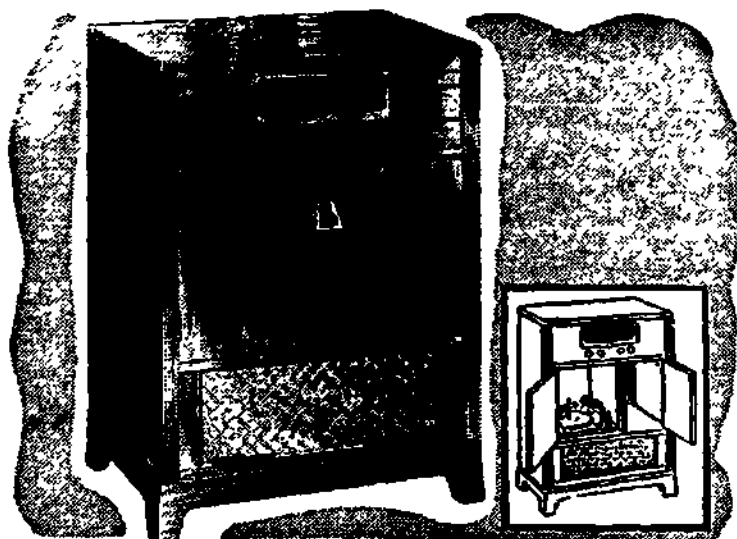
Companion Box Spring 34.88
 Mattress and Spring... 66.88



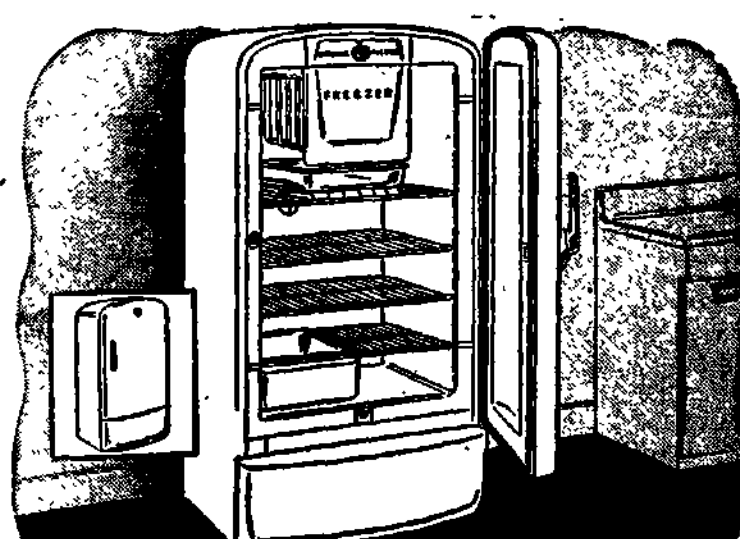
DURAN PLATFORM ROCKER REDUCED
 Here's deep, luxurious comfort at a low sale price! Covered in easy-to-clean heavyweight plastic. Roomy coil spring seat... softly padded back and base!
42⁸⁸
 Regular \$2.15



REG. 7.45 STYLETONE BROADLOOM
 A better quality axminster weave... 100% wool-pile... more than 5,700 tufts in each sq. ft. Rich floral, damask, woodtone-leaf patterns! Save now!
6.66
 sq. yd. 9 x 12 ft. wide



149.95 FM-AM 3-SPEED RADIO-PHONO
 Mellow-toned FM-AM radio-phono reduced! Phono changes 78, 33 1/3 and 45 rpm. records automatically. Mahogany veneer cabinet.
139⁸⁸
 \$5 Down, On Terms



7.4 CU. FT. M-W REFRIGERATOR
 Big capacity at low price! M-W sealed-in-oil unit is backed by a 5-yr. warranty against defects. Food freshener, convenient freezer.
184⁹⁵
 \$5 Down on Terms

Montgomery Ward

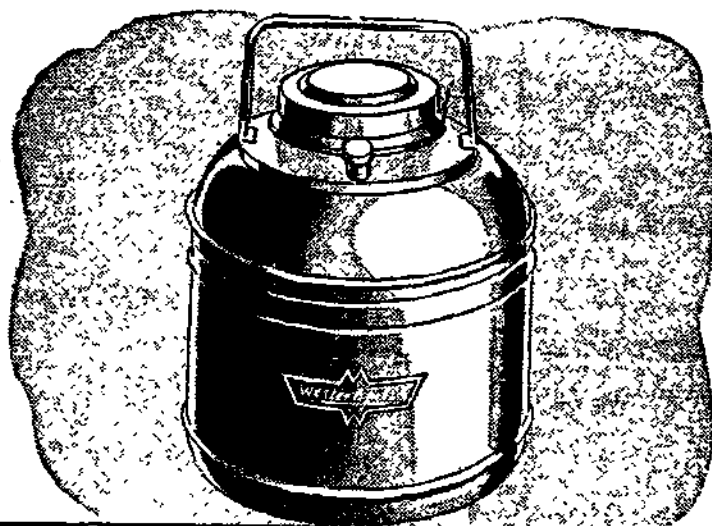
ENDS SATURDAY! PRICES CUT

VACATION SALE

OF SPORTS AND AUTO NEEDS

218-220 Liberty St.

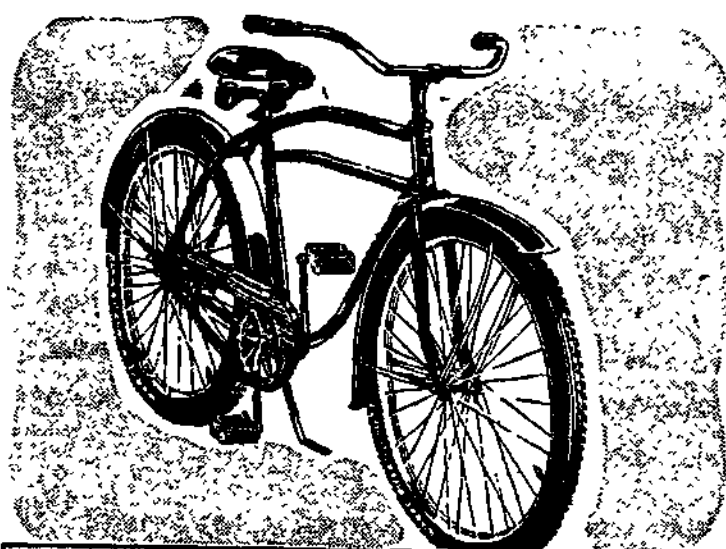
Phone 2900



REG. 2.79 WESTERN FIELD CAMP JUG

Convenient, one-gallon size for picnics and outings! Efficient cork insulation; pouring spout. Lightweight, easy-to-clean aluminum liner. Won't stain or rust!

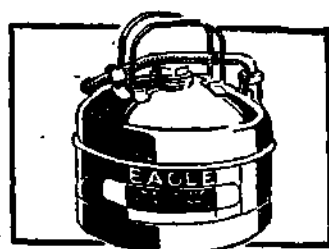
2.57
 One-Gallon Size



34.95 HAWTHORNE MODEL 50 BIKE

Safest bike for its price anywhere! New Departure brake, Stinsonite red jewel reflector, chain guard, kick stand, Riverside "Air-Cushion" 26x2.125 tires.

31⁸⁸
 10% Down on Terms



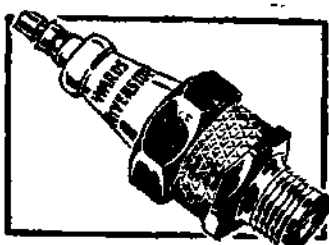
OUTBOARD MOTOR
 GAS CAN 5.00
 2 1/2-Gal. Size

Won't leak or turn over! Flexible 9-inch spout for easy filling. Heavy seamless sheet steel.



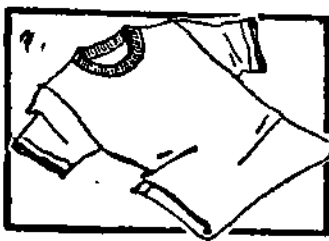
WARDS PINT VACUUM
 BOTTLE 1.25
 Sanitary Filler

For lunches, picnics; keeps liquids hot up to 24 hrs., cold up to 72 hrs. Drinking cup top.



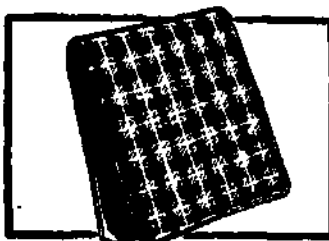
43c SPARK PLUG
 SAVE! 33^c
 Wards Riverside

None finer at any price! Pop up your pickup—save gas on the highway. Buy a set!



75c WHITE COTTON
 T-SHIRT 58^c
 All Men's Sizes

For work, school, sports! Full cut for comfort. In Wards Sporting Goods Department.



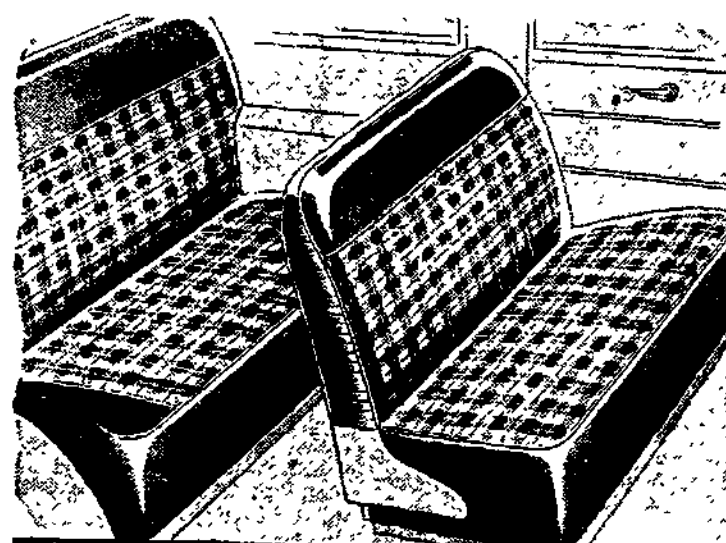
SEAT CUSHION
 SALE! 1.33
 Regularly 1.49

Extra comfort in the car—at ballgames too! Sturdy fiber, beautiful plaids.



REGULARLY 10.95
 REDUCED 9.95
 2-yr. Guarantee

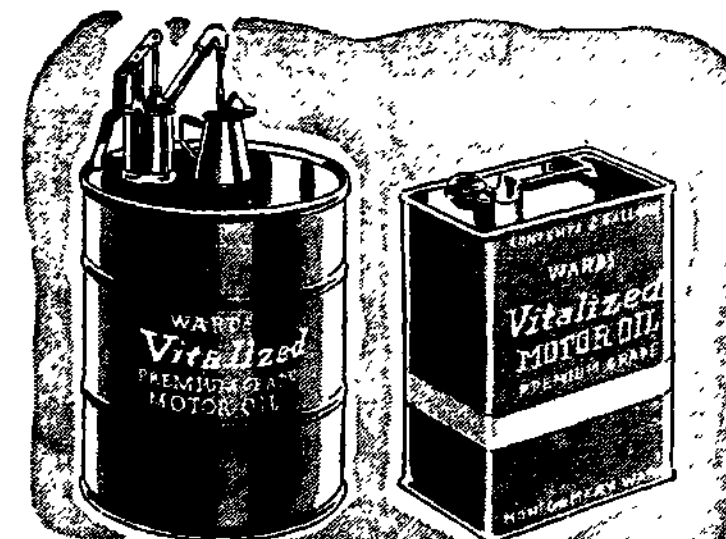
Power-packed for trouble-free summer driving. 100 ampere-hour capacity, 45 plates.



REG. 13.75 BEST QUALITY

Extra heavy fiber resists scuffing, dirt and fading—wipes clean easily. Beautiful plaid patterns. Elastic inserts give smooth, snug fit. Save, low priced!

12⁴⁴
 Sedan



WARDS OIL PRICES SLASHED!

Bring container, stock up NOW at low sale prices! PREMIUM GRADE Vitalized—none finer! Keeps engines clean.
 • Reg. 1.79 Two-gal. can... 1.44

16^c
 *Federal Tax Incl.

Pope's Encyclical Implores Rulers To "Strive For Peace"

Vatican City, July 26—(P)—Pope Pius XII issued an encyclical reminding the world that war "brings nothing but ruin, death and all kinds of misery" and im-

ploring peoples and their rulers to strive for peace. The newest encyclical, entitled, "With Greatest Sorrow," was described by Vatican sources as the Pontiff's most important pronouncement in many months. In it the Pope also appealed for social justice for the world's needy. The Pope called attention to "darkening clouds that are hiding the sky" and reminded the world that "murderous inhuman weapons" have been developed which could destroy almost all the good that man's ingenuity has produced. The Pope recalled his first encyclical, issued Oct. 27, 1939, at the outset of World War II. It had been addressed to a world in all too dire need of help and guidance. His new appeal was dated July 10, 1950. The encyclical was the latest in a long series of appeals the Pope has made for peace during his reign of more than 16 years as head of the world's 400,000,000 Roman Catholics. "We, who have most highly at heart the liberty, the dignity, the prosperity of all nations," he said, "cannot but return to exhort warmly all citizens and their rulers to true concord and peace." The Pontiff declared that "in not a few countries falsehood rather than truth is being presented under a certain guise of reason, love and charity are not favored, but hate and blind rivalry is insinuated; concord between citizens is not exalted, but disturbances and disorders are provoked."

BARNES

Barnes, July 26—Mrs. Conquer is entertaining the Garden Club at her home Thursday.

Eleven members attended the meeting of the WSCS held in the Methodist church. Mrs. Harold Miller had charge of the short business session and Mrs. W. T. Hoyer conducted devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitcock entertained with a family picnic on their lawn to honor the 15th birthday anniversary of the latter's brother, Ray Wolfe. Ray joined the National Guard at Kane several months ago and leaves Friday for training at Indian town Gap. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mrs. Harley, Mrs. Leona Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donaldson and family.

Philip and Robert Alling, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alling, Ludlow, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alling this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin and daughter, Robin, of Randolph, N. Y., were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin and daughter, Nancy, were also dinner guests that day.

Mrs. Isabelle Rice, Sheffield, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer Thursday, helping Mrs. Conquer celebrate her birthday.

Rachel Barnes, R. N., of Warren, spent several days last week at her home in town. Her mother,

218-220
LIBERTY
STREET

Montgomery Ward

PHONE
2900

Buy early—Have your coat paid for when you need it!

'I DOWN' holds your Worsted Zip-Coat on Layaway!

39⁹⁸



This season, Wards famed zip-coats reach a new high in styling and quality, but see how low they're priced. Just imagine fine pure worsted gabardines and sharkskins with wind-bucking leather zip-in linings and expert tailoring. If you want one coat to serve all purposes, year 'round, this is your coat. Misses' sizes.

* Complete Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments!

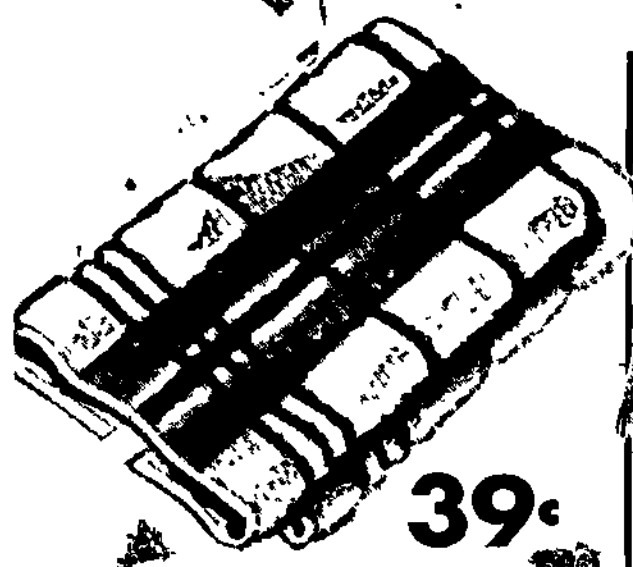
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WEEKEND Specials!

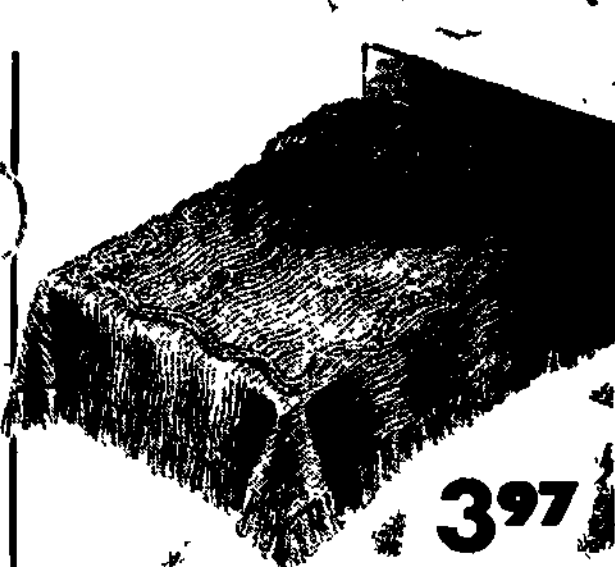
LIMITED QUANTITIES! BUY NOW AND SAVE!



39^c

49c CANNON BATH TOWEL

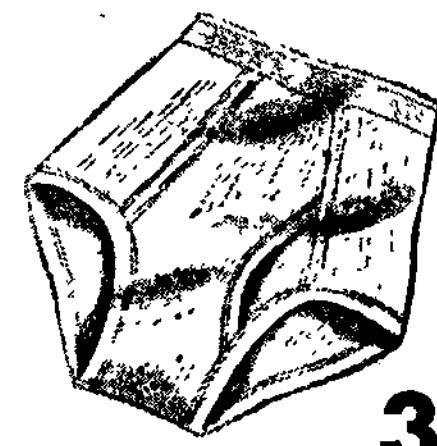
- Closely-tufted cotton terry loops
- Absorbent, thick, woven for long wear
- Two-tone panel plaids on white ground
- Glowing decorator shades. 20 x 40"



39⁷

REG. 4.98 CHENILLES

- Wards special purchase saves you money!
- Closely tufted rippling pinpoint chenille
- Rich bullion fringe insert and bottom
- White plus 5 handsome decorator colors!



37^c

MEN'S SPEED SHORTS

- You'd expect to pay as much as 49c
- Fine, springy 1 x 1 rib-knit cotton
- Double fabric crotch for extra comfort
- Elastic at waist and leg openings



11⁰

60 GAUGE, 15 DENIER

- Specially purchased! Compare at 1.49
- Filmy sheer High Twist nylons
- Dark seams to contrast with pale shades
- All popular colors; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

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The Famous Red and Yellow OK Tag Can Be Found on Used Cars Only at Your Chevrolet Dealer's.

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Hey, Kids!

This is your last opportunity to enter

Clarendon's Old Home Week Kiddies Parade Friday, July 28th

If you have not sent in your Kiddies' Coupon, Call Clarendon 5834J12 or 5826R4 before Thursday, July 27th, 8 P. M., and place your entry.

FREE--Carnival Ticket Rides to All Parade Participants

ALL COUNTY KIDDIES ELIGIBLE

Mrs. W. D. Barnes, accompanied her to North Warren, where she is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilman.

Edna Hathaway, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harry Cronwell, Warren,

visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Bianch Irvine, last week. They also called on old friends of Miss Hathaway before returning to Warren, where she was spending her vacation visiting her sister,

Mrs. James Hathaway, H. S. Roberts, Barnes, and Wendell McMillan, Sheffield, spent Sunday fishing at Lake Chautauqua.

Mrs. J. L. Billstone, of Clarendon

don RD 1, accompanied Mrs. Raymond Billstone to Barnes and spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Decker,

Buffalo, N. Y., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts over the weekend. His friends in town will be interested to know that Clyde is reenlisting in the navy.

Bert R. Hoyer made a trip to Erie Saturday, and visited a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

IT'S DEATH, MY DARLING!

By Amelia Reynolds Long

Chapter 31

WE HAD barely finished locking up the house for the night—including this time, the outside opening to the woodbox, which I attended to myself—when Uncle Bountiful rushed up upon the gallery shouting that the stables were burning!

Cousin Jeff and Lewis Hays rushed out of the house at once, while Bobby and Pick and I followed more slowly.

For the next fifteen minutes or so we just stood there with that desperately helpless feeling you get when you're forced to look on at wanton destruction, knowing that you can do nothing about it.

All of a sudden a thought exploded in my head with violence. The fire had drawn all of us away from the house—all, that is, except Aunt Delphine. And Aunt Delphine had just announced that evening that she knew something about the murders, and wanted to tell it to the sheriff!

"Oh, Heaven! it's all been a trick to get us away!" I cried. "Aunt Delphine! She's back there alone!" I flung over my shoulder as I turned and started racing back toward the house.

I found the front door standing half open when I reached it, and I couldn't remember whether we had left it that way or not.

"Aunt Delphine!" I called, then held my breath.

To my infinite relief, her voice answered me.

"Peter! It's you, chère? Come and stay with me."

Then I felt her reach up and tug at my sleeve for me to bend closer.

"He's here," she whispered quickly. "He's hiding over there in the closet."

"Who, Aunt Delphine?" I asked. She breathed a single word.

Only her poor, misguided imagination again! I started to draw a sigh of relief, only to have it turn into a gasp midway. She hadn't said what we had all thought she had been saying ever since Lee's death; she had said...

Chapter 32

TOO LATE I heard the creak of a board directly behind me. I gripped the wrist of the hand about my throat and pulled downward and outward with all my strength.

That gave me just enough room for a back kick. My lungs were beginning to feel as though they were going to burst, while objects swam before my eyes. I saw two Aunt Delphines spring out of two beds and fling themselves at my assailant. But he flung them both aside with one sweep of his arm; and they crumpled back upon the bed, where they merged and became one again.

But to do it, he had been obliged to remove his hand for an instant from my mouth. That was all I needed. I let the breath out of my tortured lungs in a yell that would have done credit to an air raid siren during the war.

"You little hellion!" the man snarled, and tried to clamp the hand back over my mouth. But I managed to catch it side on, and I brought my teeth together with a force that made my jaws ache.

The man let out a yell then ran a good second to my own, and let go of my throat. Then his clenched fist struck the side of my head with a force that made me see stars, but I hung on.

I closed my eyes and prepared to go down fighting—or biting, to be more exact. And then at the final second, help arrived.

"Put up your hands," Pick's voice commanded from the doorway. "I've got Grandpère's squirrel gun, and you know I can use it."

The man twisted his body halfway around.

"Don't be a fool, Pick," he said sharply. "There's been a mistake. If you'll put that gun down, I'll explain."

"You're right," Pick said grimly. "There has been a mistake, and you made it. I'm keeping this gun right the way it is, and you can do your explaining to the sheriff. Bobby's downstairs phoning for him now."

Pick stepped inside the room, and keeping well out of his reach, motioned for him to precede her back into the hall.

As we reached the head of the stairs, Bobby came out of the room that had been Colonel Dumont's office and into the lower hall.

"Oh!" she gasped. "Not—not!"

For one split second, Pick's attention was diverted to Bobby. Our prisoner realized it. With what seemed to be a single leap, he was down the stairs and disappearing through the open door of the smaller drawing room.

"Where did he get to?" Bobby demanded blankly.

"He got away," Pick answered. Her voice sounded bitter with regret.

"No, he didn't!" I cried, and leaped upon the top of the woodbox, perching there feet and all.

"He tried to get out this way the same as he did last night after he'd killed Lee. But I snapped the padlock on the other side when we locked up. We've got him!"

As if in confirmation, the lid of the woodbox gave a convulsive heave beneath me, but I managed to stay put. A look of grim satisfaction leaped into Pick's eyes.

"She turned to Bobby."

"Run down to the stables and call some of the boys," she directed. "Peter and I will hold him here till you get back."

Suddenly the front door was thrown violently open, and we heard Beau's voice in the hall.

"What's going on here? When I reached New Orleans and found that Dédé and Henri hadn't sent for me—"

"Oh, Beau!" Pick broke in. Her voice was tremulous with relief. "He tried to kill Aunt Delphine and Peter tonight, and—"

"Willie tonnerres!" That was Amédée.

"Peter!" he exclaimed in amazement. "What are you doing there?"

"Keeping the lid on things," I answered. "Literally."

He understood at once. "You can come out now, Hays," he said.

Chapter 33

WITHIN an hour the sheriff had come and collected his prisoner, whom he had charged temporarily with the attempted murders of Aunt Delphine and myself until the rest of the case against him could be drawn up in proper form. "But what made him do it?" Bobby exclaimed. "I thought he was in love with—"

"She stopped in sudden embarrassment."

"No, Bobby, not in love with Pick," Amédée corrected. "In love with the fortune he knew she'd inherit once he put the rest of us out of the way."

"Fortune?" Pick repeated, puzzled. "What fortune could I possibly inherit?"

"None of us ever seriously considered the land as a motive for the killings," he replied, "and so it never occurred to us to ask ourselves who would inherit it once there were no more male heirs. Pick, of course, would have been that person."

"But what is there about the land to make it worth a fortune?" Beau inquired skeptically.

"Oh!" Henri put in. "That was why Grandpère sent for me along with Claude and Mr. Duval. He'd found out that Hays was having the place prospected for oil; and since I'm in that line of business, he must have wanted to consult me about it."

"But what is there about the land to make it worth a fortune?" Beau inquired skeptically.

"Oh!" Henri put in. "That was why Grandpère sent for me along with Claude and Mr. Duval. He'd found out that Hays was having the place prospected for oil; and since I'm in that line of business, he must have wanted to consult me about it."

"You mean he was counting on Pick's inheriting along with the rest of us?" Beau asked.

"Partly that," Amédée replied. "But I think he was planning as well to buy out some of the rest of us, probably mortgaging Pick's share to raise the money. That was why he had to keep the whole thing quiet, and why he killed Grandpère when he realized that Grandpère had found out."

"Exactly what was it that Uncle Etienne had found out?" Cousin Jeff inquired. "That's the thing that's been puzzling me from the beginning."

"I'm not sure," Amédée answered. "But I believe he must have heard some of the dynamite shots. Hays must have tried to

convince him that it was all his imagination, and that was why he consulted the car specialist and the psychiatrist. Then either he or Aunt Delphine discovered the red tags."

"Go on, Dédé," I interrupted. "Tell me what those three little strips of red cloth meant, and why everybody acted so mysterious about them!"

"He grinned at me."

"Those three little red flags are the signs the prospectors put up to mark a spot for dynamiting. Even Claude knew that, which proved to Lewis Hays that Grandpère must have told him about the oil that first evening after he got here."

Cousin Jeff wisely turned the conversation to other matters.

"What about Aunt Delphine and Peter?" he asked. "They didn't stand to inherit under the will. What did Hays have against them?"

"I can explain that," I put in. "He tried to kill me because I walked in before he could do anything to Aunt Delphine, and he wanted to kill her because she knew that he had killed the others."

"But did she know?" Bobby asked. "I thought she believed that the Loup Garou was behind everything?"

"That's the whole point," I said. "When we thought she was saying 'Loup,' meaning the Loup Garou, what she was really saying was 'Lew'—short for Lewis."

I had the satisfaction of seeing even Amédée look surprised at that.

"He'd tried to keep her quiet that morning by threatening to kill you, Dédé, if she told," I went on. "But when she got the idea after you'd left for New Orleans that something had happened to you and demanded to see the sheriff, he knew he'd have to silence her permanently. So he slipped out and set fire to the stables to draw the rest of us away—"

upon the bodies of Claude, Lee, and Grandpère Dumont proved that they had all died of oleander poisoning, he broke down and confessed everything.

He had suspected about the oil for a long time, and had made arrangements to have the land prospected secretly. But Grandpère had heard the dynamite shots—again as Dédé and I had guessed—and he had acted accordingly.

"And then Beau just about ruined everything for him by suggesting that Uncle Raoul and Lee had both committed suicide because they'd discovered there was insanity in the family," I added. "And Pick refused to marry him."

"I doubt whether Pick would have married him anyway," Amédée declared, "although the colossal conceit of the man had made him take that for granted. However, I imagine that was an even worse blow to him than Grandpère's will."

"Speaking of marriages," he said, "I still think that idea of mine about making this a combination funeral and wedding was a good one."

"After all those murders?" I shook my head. "I'd feel that we were jinxed. Let's wait until the smoke has cleared away a little, if you have no objections."

"I have, but I don't imagine they'll do me any good," he said glumly. Then he brightened. "What about Christmas?"

"That's always an auspicious occasion."

I could think of no objection to that. In fact, I didn't particularly try to find any.

[THE END]

Mid-Summer Festival

A "big time" is promised the youth of Warren and vicinity this Saturday night, if they attend the "Mid-Summer Festival" Canteen Dance at the YMCA. The evening's program will open at eight o'clock with a mixed swim in the "Y" pool, followed by the dance from 9:00 to 11:45. A fine floor show has been secured for entertainment and WNAE's own Chuck Tranter will be the emcee. Chuck will also do his magic act, along with numbers by the well-known "Gentlemen of Note" quartet, and Mary Konestoba and her squeeze box. The Canteen Orchestra will be on hand to furnish the dance music and Gordon Odmarr, popular tenor, will lead the community sing.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hengst, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tranter.

On August 5 the last canteen dance for the summer season will be held at the "Y". This will be a record dance starting at 8:45, with a swim and other activities beginning at eight o'clock.



Society

Ross and Troutman Rite Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman, mill street, Sheffield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Eunice, to John Ross, of Hazelhurst, in a ceremony solemnized at 7 p. m. Saturday, July 22, in the rectory of St. Joseph's church at Mt. Jewett.

Father Arthur Flickenstein performed the service and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross, of Sheffield.

For the reception which followed at the Troutman home, Ardith Benson presided at the punch bowl and Doris York poured.

Presbyterian Union At Irvine Plans For Picnic

Thirteen members and one guest of the Irvine Presbyterian Ladies Union were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Kermit Viander for the regular meeting of the organization.

The business session was opened with members repeating the Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Carl Munson selecting her scripture reading from St. Matthew.

A picnic was planned at Wilder Field August 17, getting under way at 1 p. m.

Miss Edith Husted, of Youngville, who has been a missionary worker in both Japan and India, gave an interesting account of life in the latter country and of her work as teacher-missionary. She reminded that "doing God's will brings true happiness, whether it be in a land where people have just enough on which to subsist or in a land of luxuries and plenty like ours."

For the social hour, Mrs. Viander served delicious refreshments from a dining table arranged with sweet peas and lighted candles.

Schenectady Betrothal Of Former Local Girl

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tonn, 1838 Becker street, Schenectady, N. Y., who formerly resided in Hazel street here, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to James Malony Buckley, son of Mrs. Loretta Malony Buckley, Schenectady, and the late Dr. George Buckley.

Miss Tonn attended Nott Terrace High School, where she was elected to The National Honor Society, and is a graduate of the Mildred Ely Girls' Secretarial College in Albany. She is at present public relations director for the Schenectady Automobile Club and editor of "Motogram".

Mr. Buckley attended St. Columbo's School and Union College and was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy with a degree in civil engineering. He is now in the contracting business with A. Sersidone of Schenectady.

The wedding will be a September event.

Half of the earth's known uranium deposits are in the Shinkolobwe mine in the Belgian Congo.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

'War-Wise' Wives Would Find New War Brings New Problems

"If Jim has to go to war again..." This is what the wives who sat out the last war are saying to each other these days.

And in almost every case, the sentence is finished by the wife thinking aloud that this next time she'll do things differently.

If during the last war she lived with her parents, this time she means to stay right under her own roof. She knows all about the complications that arise when a daughter or daughter-in-law, used to running her own home, moves herself and her children in with grandparents.

If she followed her husband from Army camp to Army camp last time, then she is saying, "I wouldn't uproot the children again. I don't believe it's worth while."

For the wife who has moved her children and family possessions to follow the Army, living in makeshift lodgings and never knowing when her husband will get orders to move again, knows all too well how unsatisfactory home life is under those conditions.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS TIME

If she lived alone with her children during the last war, and felt at times that the loneliness was unbearable, she is probably saying "I believe if I have to go through it again I'll get a job."

And so it goes. Each wife has such vivid memories of the last war that she thinks that if she had to go through it all again she would do things differently.

But the truth of the matter is that there is no happy solution to the problem of a family uprooted by war. It's tough on a woman any way she tries to work it out.

So the lessons that women think they learned during the last war won't do them much good now that they face the problems of another war. They know, perhaps what they WOULDN'T do again, but what they would do would probably not be any more satisfactory.

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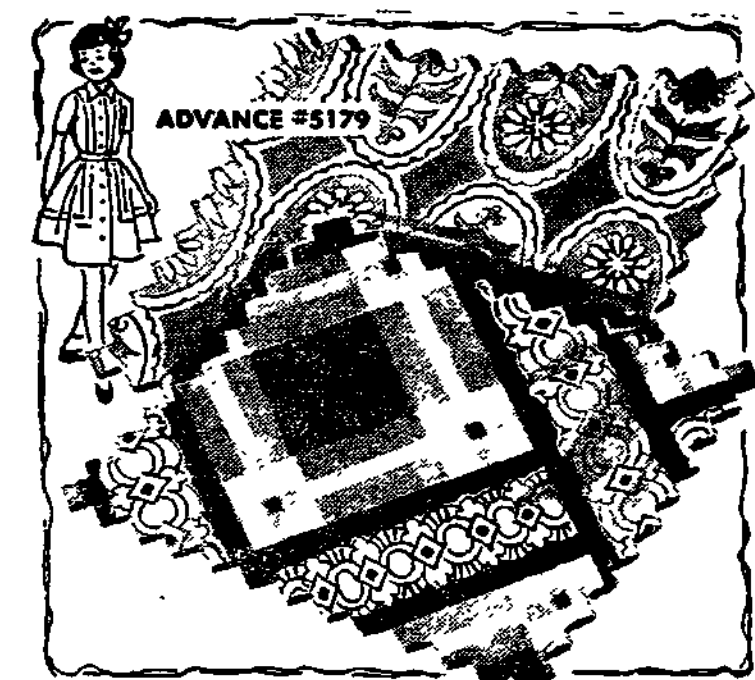
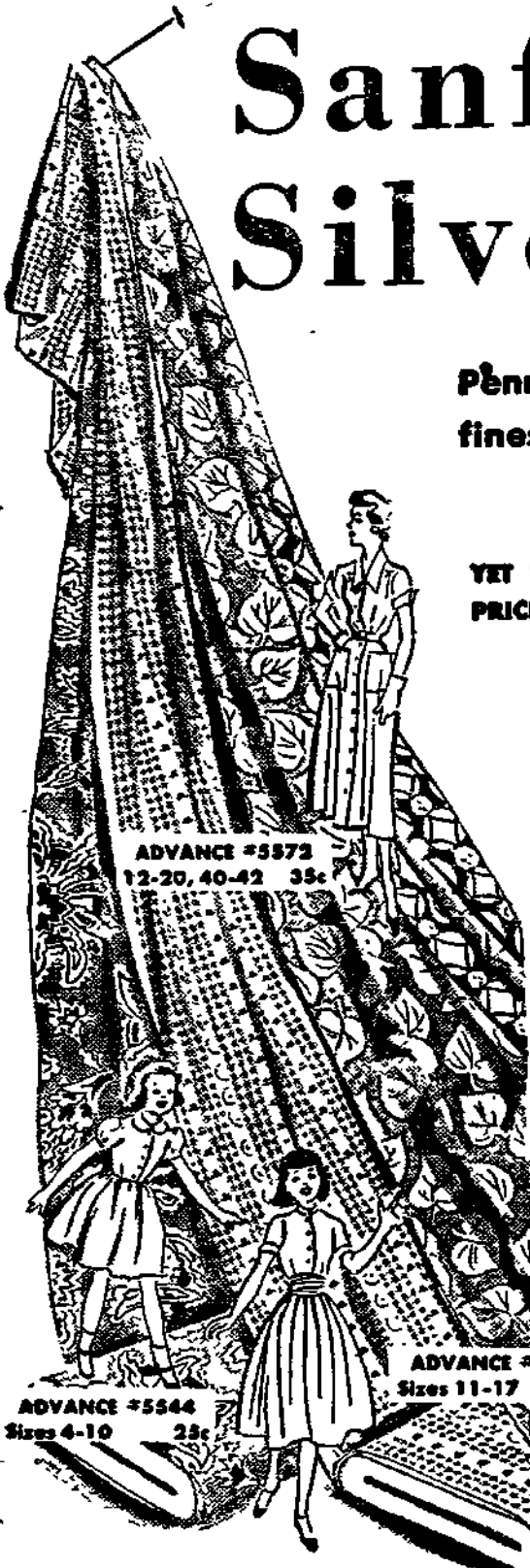
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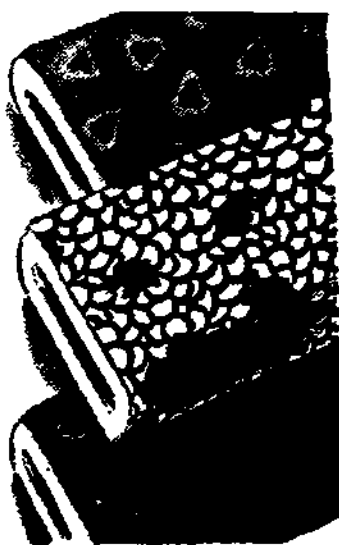
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PTA MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO PICNIC All PTA members of Warren borough and county are cordially invited by the Crawford County PTA Council to join in a Northwest District family picnic to be held at Shadybrook Park in Meadville at 1 p. m. Wednesday, August 2. The route will be well marked with PTA signs, the sponsors report, and all attending are reminded to bring a picnic lunch, table service, and beverage for the children. Anyone wishing further information concerning the outing is asked to call Mrs. August Bova, 1891-J, newly-elected president of Warren Community Council president.

BENEFIT SOCIAL Starting at 2:30 this afternoon in the community house and continuing until ten o'clock tonight, the board of stewards of the North Warren Presbyterian church is sponsoring an ice cream social as a church benefit.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP IS GIVEN INSPECTION An inspection of the Warren County Girl Scout Council camp, Birdsal Eddy, was made on Tuesday of this week by members of the Allegheny Section, American Camping Association. Representing the association were Samuel H. Harper, honorary president; Wister L. Lynch, president; Hugh W. Ransom, secretary; with Gylia Brooks and Wilbur A. Joseph of the executive committee. At their invitation, Sam Gerardi, state health inspector for the county, joined them in their inspection tour. The group arrived about 11 a. m. and, following a tour of the administrative area and the two-post units, all were served lunch in the dining hall.

W P L REPORTING

The San Diego Public Library recently rejected a suggestion by one of its public that parking meters be attached to chairs in the reading room. A reporter on the San Diego Tribune Sun wrote an indignant article about this suggestion, stating that the right to overpark in a library reading room is fundamental in America and ought to be written into the Constitution.

He says it is one of the few places in the land where a man can sit and read, or think, or daydream, or just plain twiddle his thumbs without having to put up with the soul-destroying sounds that come out of a jukebox, and it should remain free to all comers.

Librarians will agree with the indignant reporter and even condone stranger uses than these of the reading room. Quite recently a gentleman embarrassed a member of the Warren Public Library staff simply because, in the kindness of her heart, she hated to disturb him. However, his snoring was disturbing the other people in the room who were reading.

The finding of a pair of old socks in the reading room presented an interesting puzzle. Obviously, someone had found that the library provides that nice blend of dignified privacy which permits one to go into a corner of the reading room and change one's socks. But why leave the old pair? Is the implication that, since the library is badly in need of funds, the staff might as well take in washing? Well—the sock question is still unanswered.

Many people find the reading room an answer to most of their library needs. In the reading room are the books which help you to cate quotations, magazine articles,

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les, lives of prominent people, information about manufacturers plots of famous books and business information. As a matter of fact, some of the best library service is given to people who never take a book out of the library.

MIDSUMMER

Betty Lee

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Mid-Season Clearance of Betty Lee Budget Basement famous name dresses . . . Cay Arley, Pat Perkins and others. Bembergs, sheer crepes in colorful print, polka dots and solids. Dresses for wear right now! Sizes 12 to 14, 14½ to 24½.

Betty Lee

BUDGET BASEMENT



Regional Conference

Warren County Girl Scout Council is making plans for a large delegation of Scouting adults to be in attendance at the 1950 regional conference when it convenes in Pittsburgh October 8, 9 and 10. Advance information gives a bird's-eye view of the program, which promises to be very interesting and most helpful to all who attend. The theme of the conference is to be: "Come Along With Us in Democratic Partnership." Among topics to be discussed are: "The Senior Program" for senior leaders and Scouts; "The Camping Program"; "The International Program of the G.S."; "Making Training Come Alive in the Troop"; "Making the Patrol System Work"; and many others which are pertinent to the work.

The opening session will be a "Scout's Own", which will be held in Solder's and Sallor's Memorial Auditorium. All other sessions will be held in the Hotel William Penn. This is the first regional conference which is open to any registered Girl Scout adult; the ones in former years all being delegate conferences. Since this is so, and the seat of the conference is so close and accessible to Warren county, officials of Warren County Council are hopeful that a large delegation will be in attendance.

The seating capacity of the conference headquarters is limited, and for this reason, registrations, to be assured of a place, must be sent in on August 1st. All registered Girl Scout adults who are interested in attending the conference are asked to call Mrs. Ralph VanOrd before that date for further information.

SOCIETY

Foster Cemetery Unit Entertained At Lake

Lander, July 27—Foster Cemetery Society members held their annual picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Peterson at Prendergast Point on Lake Chautauqua, with a delicious dinner served at noon in charge of Mrs. Walter Ludwick and Mrs. George Mahan.

Miss Mae Bishop presided for the business session, when Mrs. Ella Hitchcock reported plants have been placed in the flower beds at the cemetery. The matter of weeding the beds was discussed and it was left to the committee to set a time for a work bee on the project.

Miss Rose Mary Wilcox, who spent a year as an exchange teacher in England, gave a very interesting talk about her trip through Sweden and Norway. To conclude

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the afternoon, a rising vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Peterson for her hospitality.

Mrs. Dale Skinner will entertain the society in August.

VFW AUXILIARY

All members are asked to be in attendance for the regular meeting of Dinsmoor-Schwab Auxiliary to be held in the VFW post rooms at eight o'clock this evening. Reports will be given of the state encampment and the committee will serve refreshments.

IS SHOWER GUEST

Mrs. Beryl Rhoades, 114 Cayuga avenue, entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Ann Brown, who will be a bride on August 12. The evening was spent in making a scrapbook for the honoree guest with a two course luncheon served by the hostess and the bride-elect showered with many lovely gifts for her future home.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Friendship Birthday Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Delia Frost, 58 Wilson street, Salamanca, N. Y., for a chicken dinner which celebrated the anniversary of the bostess. In attendance were eight members, one guest and several children.

The meeting which followed was opened with roll call and the response, "How We Met Our Hands". Following routine business, a sympathy card signed by all present was sent to Ethel Tiemann, a former member, who recently lost her mother by death. The flower collection for the day amounted to \$1.50. It was decided to accept the invitation of Minnie Gage to have the next party at her home in Akeley in August, and the meeting was concluded with an apt thought by the president, Mrs. Knupp.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting and shopping.

ANNUAL JOHNSON AND ANDERSON REUNION

The 19th annual reunion of the Johnson-Anderson family was held at the DeForest pavilion in Wildcat Park at Ludlow, with members and friends in attendance from Jamestown, N. Y.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Cleveland, O.; Kane, Warren, North Warren, Titusville, Sharon and Sheffield.

A basket picnic was enjoyed by 58 persons, after which a short business meeting was held and the following officers were reelected for another year: President, Everett Benson; vice president, Paul Lindberg; secretary, Mrs. John Urbaitis; treasurer, Harold Malmstrom; historian, Mrs. Chris Yutze. It was voted to hold the next reunion Sunday, July 15, 1951, at the same location.

MOON'S MOON

If there are persons living on the moon, they would see our earth pass through the phases from crescent to full, just as we now see changes of the moon.

WAC Reserves Are Asked to Volunteer

Washington, July 26—(AP)—The army announced today that WAC Reserve Officers of the rank of captain and below are being asked to volunteer for active duty. In order to qualify, second lieutenants must be able to complete one, two or in some cases three years of service before reaching the age of 40. First lieutenants must be able to complete such service before reaching 43 and captains before reaching 46.

The Army said it also contemplates calling for enlisted reservists in the Women's Army Corps, in the categories of clerk-typist and chief clerk, to volunteer for extended active duty.

End of Month Clearance

on

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Society

Championship Awards Are Given Golfers At Luncheon On Wednesday

With the 1950 championship already played off and Mrs. Wendell O. Lawson the winner, events are coming thick and fast for women golfers of the Conewago Valley Country Club.

On Friday, many of the golfers will play in the Northwestern Pennsylvania Association tournament at the Kalkwa Club in Erie and next Tuesday, August 1st, they are invited to Moon Brook Club in Jamestown.

Feature of the regular Wednesday luncheon at the club this week was awarding by Mrs. Homer Culbertson, chairman for July, of the championship prizes.

In the championship flight, Mrs. Lawson was winner and Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart, runner-up, with Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman the consolation winner.

Mrs. John Duesing copped the honors in the first flight, with Joan Lavery as runner-up and Mrs. George Calderwood in the consolation spot.

For the second flight, Mary Branch was winner; Mrs. Robert Ritchie, runner-up; Mrs. C. H. Wilkins, consolationist.

Low gross link for Wednesday's match was won by Mrs. Lawson with a 93, which also gave her a leg on the Prinz end-of-the-year trophy.

Youngville Methodist Members Enjoy Picnic

Youngville, July 27 — Nearly 100 persons were present Wednesday afternoon when the local Methodist church picnic was held at Mayville Park on Lake Chautauque.

The Young Adult Class of the Sunday school was sponsor for the event, presenting a program of games and stunts for all ages, with awards for the winners in each class. Swimming and wading in the lake provided amusement for many, as did other facilities of the park.

At 5:30 p. m., a splendid picnic dinner was enjoyed in the large open pavilion, with 95 seated at the tables. Grace was given by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Chitester, and ice cream and cake were served to round out a delicious supper.

VOICE RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

Byron Swanson, voice director at Warren Conservatory of Music, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend a voice recital to be presented in the concert hall at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Adelaide Swanson, faculty pianist, will be accompanied for the following singers:

Richard Smith, Rosemary Papaverio, Roseanna Oberg, Jane Hovey, Joe Guiffre, Jeannine Williams, Marilyn Loomis, Ernest Owens, Connie Dey and Elsa Nelson.

The match against par was won by Mrs. Blackman in the first division; Mrs. Pete Juliano, second division; Karol Kirberger, third, with the added prize of the weekly Toby Lyons lesson.

Net links for the day went to Betty Jane Branch in the first division, allowing her a chance on the Kirberger trophy; Mrs. Juliano in the second group, and Miss Kirberger in the third.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT
Miss Linnea Johnson, of Kane, whose coming marriage to Howard Harms, of New Jersey, has been announced, was honored guest of honor at a shower given by the Misses Lois Johnson, Marjorie Johnson and Alice Swanson at the latter's home in Central avenue.

The evening was spent playing games and lunch was served from a table beautifully appointed in pink and white. The bride-elect was showered with many useful and valuable gifts from guests who were present from Jamestown, N. Y., Kane, Follett Run, North Warren and Warren.

BROKENSTRAW CLUB
Youngville, July 27—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson will entertain Brokenstraw Garden Club members Tuesday evening at their pleasant farm-home, with Mrs. Joe Swanson as assisting hostess. A fine program has been arranged and roll call response will be "My Best Flowers".

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Young Adult Sunday School Class of Russell Methodist church will hold a picnic Saturday evening at six o'clock at the Ray Fehlmann farm on Fox Hill. Members and friends are cordially invited and requested to bring a turron and table service.

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN PITTSBURGH DISPUTE

Pittsburgh, July 27—(P)—Three judges of Allegheny common pleas court arranged to hear final arguments today of the two men who want to have charge of a grand jury investigation of free work charges.

The judges gave Attorney Charles J. Margiotti and Allegheny county district attorney William S. Rahauer an hour each to sum up.

Margiotti is seeking to supersede Rahauer in the probe which is the outgrowth of a suit filed against the city by Mrs. Salvatore Dielsi, widow of a city workman who was killed in a Butler county truck accident in 1948.

The Shinkolobwe uranium deposits in the Belgian Congo were discovered in 1915.



END OF PLEASURE JAUNT—Shown here are two views of the Cub Coupe airplane which struck a hillside near the head of Canton street last night, killing a passenger and seriously injuring the pilot. (Times-Mirror Photos)

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, PHC supper-meeting.
6:00, Gleaners Class, Samuelson home.
6:00, GR Class, Stewart cottage.
6:00, Good Fellowship-Philathea picnic, Wilder Field.
6:00, Bethel Ladies Aid, Collins cottage.
7:30, Elks Bridge Club.
7:30, Home League, Salvation Army.
7:30, Mission speaker, Alliance church.
8:00, VFW Auxiliary.
8:00, Dorcas Society, St. Paul's.

Mrs. William Cole, Carster, N. J., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Pennsylvania avenue, east, and her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Bauser and Mrs. Margaret Lindstrom, of Jamestown, N. Y.

THE MARKETS

New York, July 27—(P)—Heavy buying of steel stocks strengthened the entire market today. Gains for steels ran to around \$2 a share. Elsewhere advances were mostly less than \$1. Trading started off at a fast clip which was maintained in later dealings.

New York, July 27—(P)—Noon stocks.

Volume: 970,000.

Air Reduct 24 1/2
Al Lud 33 1/2
Allied Chem 220 1/2
Allied Stores 38 1/2
Am Can 90 1/2
Am Car and F 28 1/2
Am Car and F P 70
Am and For Fw 2 1/2
Am Gas and El 43 1/2
Am Pw and Lt 18 1/2
Am Rad St S 11 1/2
Am Tel and Tel 150
Am Tobacco 65
Am Woollens 33 1/2
Anacon Cop 33 1/2
Atl Refg 54 1/2
Bald Loco 13 1/2
Balt and Ohio 12 1/2
Bayuk Cig 9 1/2
Bendix Av 48 1/2
Beth Steel 40 1/2
Budd Co 15 1/2
Ches and Ohio 30 1/2
Chrysler 64 1/2
Col Gas 11 1/2
Coml Solv 17 1/2
Con Eds 27 1/2
Cont Can 32
Curtiss Wright 10 1/2
Del Lack and W 10
Doug Aircraft 86 1/2
Eastman Kodak 40 1/2
El Auto Lite 40 1/2
Erie R R 15 1/2
Food Fair St 15 1/2
General Elec 35 1/2
General Foods 45 1/2
General Motors 81 1/2
General Pub Ut 14 1/2
General Refract 27 1/2
Goodrich 96 1/2
Goodyear 55 1/2
Graham Paige 23 1/2
Greyhound 10 1/2
Harb Walker 24
Herc Pdr 49 1/2
Hersh Choc 34 1/2
Int Harv 27 1/2
Int Tel and Tel 10 1/2
Johns Man 37 1/2
Kennecott 60 1/2
Leh Port C 39 1/2
Leh Val Coal 2 1/2
Leh Val R R 7 1/2
Lib McN and L 73 1/2
Ligg and My 79
Loews Inc 15
Mid-Cont 46 1/2
Montg Ward 51 1/2
Murphy GC 44 1/2
Nat Biscuit 38
Nat Dairy Prod 38 1/2
Nat Distill 23
N Y Central 15 1/2
No Ainer Co 16 1/2
Ohio Oil 37 1/2
Packard Mo 4
Param Pictures 19
Pennney JC 55 1/2
Penn Power and Lt 22 1/2
Penn RR 18 1/2
Pepsi Cola 7 1/2
Phil Pet 71
Pullman 37 1/2
Pure Oil 37 1/2
Radic Corp 16 1/2
Reading Co 24 1/2
Repub Steel 37 1/2
Schen 38
Sears Roebuck 42 1/2

Sinclair Oil 28 1/2
Soncony Vac 21 1/2
South Pac 61 1/2
South Ry 41 1/2
Std Brands 62 1/2
Std G and E \$4 P 52 1/2
Std Oil Cal 69 1/2
Std Oil Ind 53
Std Oil N J 75 1/2
Studebaker 27 1/2
Sylvania 20 1/2
Texas Co 68 1/2
Tidewater 29 1/2
United Air 32 1/2
United Corp 33
Un Gas Imp 23 1/2
U S Smet 38 1/2
U S Steel 36 1/2
Warner Pict 12 1/2
West Mary 16 1/2
West Union Tel 30 1/2
West Air Br 27 1/2
West Elec 31
Woolworth 43 1/2
Youngst Sh and T 91 1/2

Aero Supply 3
Ark Nat Gas "A" 9 1/2
Cities Service 72 1/2
Elec Bond and Share 16 1/2
National Fuel 10 1/2
Pennrod Corp 11 1/2

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE
Pittsburgh, July 27—(P)—(USDA)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, no cars, about steady.
U. S. No. 1 bu boxes Transparents Pa. 2.00, W. Va. 1.75-2.00, Va. 1.50-1.75; Williams Reds 2 inch Del. 3.00-3.50, Va. 3.25-4.25.
Potatoes, 18 cars, steady, U. S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Calif. Long Whites 4.75-5.00; Cobblers Md., Del., Va. and N. J. 2.00-2.25; Del. Katahdins 2.35-3.50, Neb. Warblers 4.50-75.
Eggs: unchanged.

BULLETINS

Taipei, Formosa, July 27—(P)—The Defense Ministry said about 500 Chinese Communists today landed on tiny Taitan island, two miles off Amoy, but the invaders were either killed or captured by Nationalist defenders.

Washington, July 27—(P)—The Air Force is increasing its strength from 48 groups to 58 within 12 months and to 68 groups by January, 1953, Rep. Vinson (D-Ca) announced today.

DILWORTH ON LEAVE

Philadelphia, July 27—(P)—City Treasurer Richardson Dilworth today removed himself from the payroll for a three-months leave of absence in which he will campaign as the Democratic nominee for governor. The leave of absence will extend from July 31 until November 4. Dilworth took a similar leave without pay last spring to campaign for the nomination. His salary is \$15,000 a year—or about \$3,750 for the three-month period. Dilworth said he plans to go to Harrisburg Friday for conferences with party leaders and candidates.

STOPPED QUARRELS

The legendary round table of King Arthur was said to have been suggested by a carpenter so that the knights would cease quarreling over precedence in seating, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Find Enemy Reorganizing At Yongdong

(From Page One)

to what appears to be the biggest battle of the Korean war.

A curtain of U. S. artillery fire met the attacking Reds, who aimed their attack at vital supply lines on the road to Pusan U. S. supply port on the southeast coast 90 miles from Yongdong.

There had been no report from the Hadong area in Red held southwest Korea, where fresh U. S. troops were described as ready to retake the city once it stops burning. Planes set it afire yesterday.

A Communist radio broadcast from Pongyang, capital of North Korea, claimed a U. S. warship was sunk off Yosu, in southern Korea, by coastal batteries. The radio said the Reds captured Yosu and Suncheon on the south coast inflicting more casualties on the defenders of the two cities.

At a conference with his top generals in Korea, General MacArthur the United Nations commander, discussed the looming battle situation.

"That we will have new heartaches and new setbacks is inherent in the situation," he said, "but I was never more confident of victory—ultimate victory—in my life than I am now."

Three North Korean columns, backed by a Red manpower reservoir of two divisions, pushed toward the new defense positions taken by the U. S. First Cavalry Division near Yongdong. That city is a key point on the highway and rail lines running to the front from the main Allied supply port of Pusan, 95 air miles southeast.

American artillery hurled murderous fire at the advancing Reds. U. S. Shooting Star Jets and Mustang fighters raked the columns with rockets and machine guns.

With the battle setting the central front aflame again, MacArthur made his second flying visit of the war to Korea. As on the first—June 29th—he was accompanied by key staff officers.

He conferred with Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, and other top men directing the action in Korea.

Well Known Local Pilot Badly Injured While On Flight Over Boro

(From Page One)

Masonic Lodge. He leaves his wife, Maude; three children, Douglas, 21, Marshall, 17, and Dawn, 15; and his mother, Mrs. Addie Miller.

The body was removed to the Peterson Funeral Home, and will be taken by motor hearse today to Bowmanville, Ont. Burial will be made at Tyrone, Ont., at a time to be arranged later.

Mr. Mathis is one of the best known pilots in the community, and has hundreds of hours flying time to his credit. He learned to fly under Slip King at the Warren Airport about 1935, and has been ground instructor at the airport for the past 10 years. He helped to teach many of the men who went into the Air Force during World War II.

No Necessity for Controls Truman Says

(From Page One)

and rationing steps were already in the making and were to be set in force by Labor Day.

The president said that was news to him.

Another reporter wanted to know whether, if prices are rolled back they would be rolled back to the June 25 level as Baruch proposed.

Mr. Truman said he would cross that bridge when he came to it. But such a step, he went on, is not being considered now.

At the capitol, Attorney General McGrath made a plea, meantime, for quick passage of the controls asked by President Truman.

McGrath was before the senate banking committee, the same group that heard Baruch.

The Attorney General told the senators he believes the powers the president seeks are broad enough and flexible enough to handle the situation unless there are "more serious developments."

Baruch, venerable presidential and congressional adviser, criticized President Truman and congress yesterday, saying they have not moved far enough or fast enough to get the nation ready for a finish-fight against communism.

DIES AFTER CRASH

Warren Hutcherson, 45, a former resident of Cory and more recently a resident and foreman on the construction work at Starbrick, died in an Elsie, Mich., hospital Monday night after his car smashed off the express highway west of Detroit. Police who investigated report that Hutcherson, driving his Pontiac sedan at 80 miles an hour, failed to negotiate a curve and turned over several times after it had left the highway. Hutcherson was an employee of the Baldwin Construction Company, engaged in the Starbrick project, and his wife is employed in the office of the firm.

POURING HELD UP

Residents of the Starbrick area report that workmen ceased pouring concrete on the road project Wednesday and will not resume until Monday because their concrete supply has been exhausted.

THE GREAT RIFT VALLEY EXTENDS

The Great Rift Valley extends from northern Syria almost to the southern tip of Africa, enclosing the Red Sea and the lakes of East Africa among other bodies of water.

Meadville Man Planning to Keep Dates With Draft Board and National Guard

Harrisburg, July 27—(P)—State Selective Service headquarters came to the rescue today of a Meadville National Guardsman, who was ordered to report for his pre-induction draft examination and for summer guard training on the same day. He will keep both dates, but on different days.

The guardsman, Pfc. George Barrickman, of Meadville's heavy mortar company, Pennsylvania National Guard, was ordered by his local draft board to report for Saturday morning at Erie for his pre-induction physical examination.

That put Barrickman on the spot, since his guard outfit is scheduled to leave Friday night for Indian-town Gap military reservation to take part in the 23rd Infantry Division's two-weeks summer encampment.

But Maj. Frank J. Graf, deputy state draft director, said arrangements have been made for Barrickman to forego the Erie examination and attend the guard encampment with his company.

However, Graf said, Barrickman will come to Harrisburg, one day next week from Indian-town Gap and take his physical examination here. The reservation is 20 miles from the state capital.

Graf explained that although Barrickman is a member of the guard he is still liable for the draft since he enlisted in the guard after entering the 19-through-25 age limit.

Graf said the present draft act, which went into effect June 24, 1948, exempts only men who enlist in the guard prior to becoming 18 years, six months of age, or who are over 25.

The rule was set up, Graf explained, so that the guard would not become a possible haven for men wishing to avoid the draft.

INTERNAL DISSENTION IN RANKS OF G. O. P.

Washington, July 27—(P)—

Internal dissension within the Republican National Committee came to light today with the resignation of Arthur Summerfield of Michigan as chairman of the party's strategy committee.

In a letter to national committee members and other party officials, Summerfield charged that National Chairman Guy C. Gabrielson planned to let the strategy group "die on the vine."

Gabrielson told a reporter the party's executive committee had "urged me to dissolve the strategy committee" in view of regional party conferences being held at various cities.

The strategy committee was formed during the regime of Gabrielson's predecessor, Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., with the aim of taking over active direction of the drive to elect a GOP congress in November.

NO COMMENT MADE ON TALKS OF PEACE

Washington, July 27—(P)—

President Truman said today talk of peace prospects had better await a few more developments.

He was reminded as a news conference that a short time ago he had said the outlook for peace was better than it had been at any time since 1945.

Mr. Truman said he had no comment to make on peace prospects now, that we had better wait for a few more developments.

In response to another question Mr. Truman said he sees no possibility that he will get out of Washington at any time in the near future. He said he is staying on the job and doing everything he can.

NEGRO'S DEFENDERS IN SOUTH MANHANDLED

Jackson, Miss., July 27—(P)—

Northern defenders of a convicted Negro rapist who was to have died today in the electric chair charged they were set upon and manhandled by mobs here.

Mississippi officials countered with the assertion that Communists provoked the incidents for propaganda and were seeking to affront the south.

Mid-between these charges and counter charges was 37-year-old Willie McGee, who was convicted three times for raping a white woman in 1945 and who yesterday was granted a stay of execution by Justice Harold Burton of the United States Supreme Court.

SIX DEAD IN AIR FORCE PLANE CRASH

Oakley, Kas., July 27—(P)—

A twin-engine Air Force plane crashed during a thunderstorm yesterday, killing all six men aboard and scattering wreckage over a two-acre area.

The plane, a B-25, hit in a pasture about 12 miles southeast of this western Kansas town.

Some of the crewmen apparently attempted to parachute. A chute on one body was ripped open. Parachutes were strapped to three other victims.

The B-25 was en route from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., to Lowry Field, Denver.

NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES!

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Oil Refinery Industry Seeks Ways To Power Military Planes During the War

By SAM DAWSON
New York—(P)—The oil refinery industry celebrates its 100th birthday this month by seeking ways to power a great many more miles of military plane flights without asking you to cut down on your Sunday auto trips. It thinks it can do it, if the war doesn't spread.

Refining capacity has increased greatly since the war. But never before did Americans demand as much gasoline for so many cars. And each year the military bring out new kinds of planes demanding always more specialized gasoline and always in greater quantities.

That means a tight squeeze this year for the industry in the small-scale Korean crisis. In a real all-out war the family car would have to spend most of its time in the garage.

The national petroleum council, made up of industry leaders, canvassed the situation yesterday with the national security resources board. They promised to tackle at once one of the chief bottlenecks. It arises from this situation:

One prized grade of aviation gasoline contains a high proportion of high-octane fuel derived by the alkylation process. The industry has a capacity of 115,000 barrels of alkylate a day, but has been using about 20 per cent of that in automobile gasoline. The military now want all of it for aviation, and some oilmen expect them to demand even greater production next year. Premium auto gasoline would be the first to feel the pinch.

Part of the trouble is that 16 of the 56 plants that made this aviation gasoline ingredient in the last war are no longer in operation.

However, refiners believe they can meet most military requirements quickly. They boast that they've always been out in front of the rest of the petroleum industry. In fact, the first oil refinery started in July, 1850, and it wasn't until August, 1859, that the first oil well was drilled, in Pennsylvania.

James Young, a Scot started refining oil from coal near Glasgow, calling his product "coal oil." In 1854, American chemist Dr. Abram Gessner patented kerosene, obtained from coal, and there were 50

Bradford Field Output

Daily average crude oil production from the Bradford field during the last four weeks—howed an increase of 138 barrels over the previous four-week period, according to the Bradford District Pennsylvania Oil Producers Association. Daily, average production for the four weeks ending June 24 was 27,816 barrels; daily average production for the four weeks ending July 22 was 27,954 barrels. Bradford field production averaged 27,572 barrels daily for the week ending July 22. This was a decrease of 1,441 barrels below the daily average production of 29,013 barrels for the week ending July 15.

Bradford Hospital Has Second Polio Case This Season

The season's second case of infantile paralysis was reported by Bradford Hospital Tuesday. Arthur Ott, 12, was en route with his family to his home in Canton, Ohio, when he was taken ill near Port Allegany. He reported to the office of Dr. L. A. Hallman there who advised that the boy be taken to Bradford Hospital. He was admitted Monday evening. After a diagnosis, the case was established as polio. Doctors believe that the youngster contracted the disease before arriving in Port Allegany.

His condition was reported as fair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ott, 2446 Twenty-fourth Street, N. W., Canton.

This is the second polio case in a week at the Bradford Hospital. The first was Barry McCool, five-year old boy from Tidoute, who was admitted last Thursday.

George Tiffany, McKean County chairman of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, said yesterday that there were 29 cases of polio in the county last year and two deaths. He added that cases at this time last year totalled about ten.

Crooks and daughter, Audrey indicate that they are visiting San Francisco friends. En route they stopped at Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., also the Grand Canyon. They have also visited other points of interest.

Mrs. Myrtle Weisenbaler was a Bradford visitor Saturday.

Equipment Bids Are Called For By The State Authority

Harrisburg—The General State Authority called for its first bids for equipment for new buildings, a phase of its program which eventually may run into millions of dollars.

The first bid will be on 17 different types of equipment for two buildings at the Pennsylvania State College and for two new barracks for the Pennsylvania State Police now under construction at Hollidaysburg and Reading. Bids will be opened here on July 26, 27, 31 and August 1.

Additional bids for a wide variety of laboratory equipment for the buildings at Penn State also will be sought later in August. The dates for bids on this type of equipment, however, have not been set.

The Authority has earmarked approximately \$100,000 of its funds for equipping the seven police barracks it will build for the Commonwealth, although the initial bids will cover only those at Hollidaysburg and Reading, where the construction is scheduled for completion this fall.

In addition, more than \$900,000 has been allocated to cover all the cost of equipping the \$8,000,000 construction program approved by the Authority at the Pennsylvania State College. The major portion of the equipment items will provide furnishings and laboratory equipment for the new Plant Industries and Mineral Sciences Buildings completed by the college last year under a previous construction program. The equipment is essential so that the new buildings can be utilized this fall.

CHAPLAINS NEEDED
Washington—(P)—The Navy has called for naval reserve chaplains to volunteer for active duty. A statement said the reserve chaplains are not being ordered involuntarily to active duty at this time.

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Grey Enamel PRESERVING KETTLES 20-qt. Size \$1.29	For All Canning and Preserving ALUMINUM KETTLES 14-qt. Size \$1.59	Enamel COLD PACK CANNERS Complete with Rack \$1.59 7-qt. Capacity	Atlas SQUARE MASON JARS Complete with 2-Pc. Lacquered Caps 9¢. 89¢ doz.
Atlas Seal-All 2-Piece MASON CAPS 1 doz. caps 29¢ Requires No Rubbers	Atlas Genuine BOYD MASON ZINC CAPS 1 doz. 35¢ For All Standard Mason Jars	Kerr 2-Piece MASON CAPS For All Canning Methods 1 doz. caps 29¢ The Only Self-Sealing Brand	Atlas SQUARE MASON JARS Complete with 2-Piece Lacquered Caps Pint Size 79¢ doz.
Ball No. 10 Glass Top SEAL RUBBERS One Dozen 5¢ For All Standard Mason Jars	For Preserving and Canning GULFWAX 1/4-lb. Size 2 for 15¢ Free from Odor and Taste	Complete Selection of PARING KNIVES 10¢ to 49¢ Stainless Steel	Kerr and Atlas Seal-All MASON LIDS 2 bxs. 15¢
Aluminum Wide Mouth JAR FILLERS Just 10¢ each	Handy FOOD GRINDERS \$1.59 You'll Find Many Uses for This	Large Size FOOTED STRAINERS 49¢ each Just the Thing for Preserving and Canning	All in One SHREDDER SLICER and GRATER A Handy Kitchen Utensil 15¢
All Aluminum SINK STRAINERS 20¢	Large Size Pure Pure Aluminum COLANDER 35¢	13" WOODEN SPOONS 15¢	You'll Need Several Attractive APRONS Half and Bib Styles 29¢ to \$1.00

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Picnic Plates pkg. of 8 **8¢**
Sodamint Tablets 100's **9¢**
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BIG VALUE UTILITY ZIPPER BAGS \$1.25
100 Liberty St. only

8-INCH ELECTRIC FAN STURDY 398
GALLON OUTING JUG INSULATED 184

NAIL CLIP 12¢
High Carbon Steel Hardened and Tempered
PRECISION GROUND
JAWS

DINNER BUCKETS \$2.49
complete with thermos
ALL POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES \$1.96 cin.

DRY YOUR HAIR THOROUGHLY and COMPLETELY REDUCE DANGER of COLDS
from damp or wet heads with the NEW **Chic, Jr. HAIR DRYER**
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100 LIBERTY ST., Formerly Harvey & Carey

1.25 SERUTAN 63¢
S.T. 37 SOLUTION 5 oz. 59¢
SUN GLASSES 89¢
60¢ ALKASELTZER 49¢
CANASTA CARDS 89¢
NOXZEMA 10-oz. 89¢ plus tax
27-oz. SERUTAN \$1.98

HERE! TAKE 'EM HOME WITH YOU
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Boom Absorption Of Huge War Bill Is Called Possible

By T. E. APPELEGATE
New York—(P)—There's an even chance the nation's business boom can absorb the \$10,000,000,000 military spending program without critical disruption of our standards of civilian life.

It depends on how well inflation can be avoided. Price boosts would reduce the amount of goods—military or other—that a dollar will buy and this could make the whole program much more costly.

Today no one knows to what extent present purchasing power of the dollar will be maintained. President Truman warns there will be repercussions on our domestic economy. But he also has a plan aimed at keeping them in reasonable bounds.

From an economic standpoint some persons and some businesses are likely to suffer, at least temporarily.

As consumer production is cut back some workers will be out of jobs. But output of military goods will call for added manpower in other industries, such as aircraft and shipbuilding.

Here are ways in which nearly every one will be affected:

Your taxes—both individual and business—will go up. If the controls the president asks become effective, you'll find credit terms a little stiffer when you go to buy an automobile, television set or almost any other article.

The government's problem is to

spend 10 billion dollars without stirring an inflation that could open wide cracks in the economy.

Considerable steel, aluminum and other materials will be diverted to military use. No one yet has said how much of each will be needed. As they are diverted there will be less for civilian use.

This means less raw material to build houses, automobiles and a variety of items such as refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, radio and television sets, etc.

Reduced supply of these could upset the balance that keeps business stable, unless demand declines at the same time.

To put a checkrein on wild demand is the aim of the president's program. He seeks authority to control such main props of the business boom as consumer credit,

construction and steel consumption.

The theory is: The nation's output of goods and services is at an annual rate of nearly 270 billion dollars. If some 4 per cent of demand for these goods and services could be restrained, it would balance the military spending, even if the 10 billion is spent in a year.

The president called it "substantial redirection of economic resources."

Obviously some industries will supply more than others to the military program. Tanks, airplane engines, ships, will require large tonnages of steel, for instance.

To assure such supplies, the president wants direct authority to establish priorities, to allocate materials, and to limit the amounts used in non-essential manufacture.

Many businessmen and industrialists disagree over the means of accomplishing this.

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of Sugar Grove Borough, Warren County, at Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania, until 5 o'clock Daylight Saving Time, August 8, 1950, for the following improvement:

Applying approximately 1244 square yards of bituminous surface treatment on existing old bituminous surface on Pleasant Street using three tenths gallon oil and twenty-five pounds Pennsylvania 1 B stone per square yard rolled; also shaping up base on applying approximately 355 square yards bituminous surface course 1 D 2, one and one-half inches thick on existing gravel base on Pleasant Street. All work and materials to conform to current specifications of Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at office of the Borough Secretary, Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pennsylvania.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$50.00, made payable to the treasurer of the Council of said Sugar Grove Borough as a proposal guaranty for execution of contract and bond forms.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

BOROUGH OF SUGAR GROVE
July 27-31-Aug. 4-50

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION

DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
18th and Herr Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bid Date—Wednesday—August 16, 1950
Time of Opening—12:00 O'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time
1:00 O'clock P. M., Eastern Daylight Time

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive at the above office sealed proposals, which will be publicly opened and read at above stated time for the following Project:

Project No. 1128—Repairs to Roof Deck and New Chimney—Deposit per set \$2.50

Repairs to Roof Deck and New Chimney, NO. 1 HATCHING HOUSE, STATE FISH HATCHERY, CORRY, WAYNE TOWNSHIP, ERIE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 18th and Herr Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Architects and Engineers.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Cashier's Check or Trust Company Treasurer's Check, drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the bid herein submitted.

Drawings, specifications and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upon the receipt of a bona fide bid, and return of the plans and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, otherwise the deposit will be forfeited. Separate checks must be submitted for specifications for each project.

Drawings and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the office of the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, located at 18th and Herr Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid.

W. L. SPONSLER, 3rd,
Deputy Secretary of Property and Supplies
July 27-Aug. 4-50

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
New York, July 26—(AP)—Investors trying to guess which way the stock market is going to jump get some help from studying its actions in the first two World Wars, but not enough. Times have changed in the security exchanges, too. Changing psychology is part of it. The investing public has approached each of the three conflicts in entirely different spirit. They learned about war stocks in World War One; they learned about taxes in World War Two; and they aren't sure this time just what's in store. Partly it's the greatly changed role the government plays in the affairs of business and finance. The public is well conditioned by now to controls, restrictions and interference. The world was so unprepared

economically for the outbreak of World War One that fear of a complete collapse in stock prices kept the New York Stock Exchange closed for four and a half months—from July 31 to Dec. 14, 1914—and on a restricted trading basis until April 1, 1915. Then the war babies came into their own. Bethlehem Steel advanced from \$46 a share to \$117 by April 9, and on to \$700 the next year. General Motors went from a 1915 low of \$82 to a 1916 high of \$850. War seemed a profitable business then. Humphrey B. Neill notes in his book, "The Inside Story of the Stock Exchange," that traders remembered the war babies when World War Two began Sept. 1, 1939, and behaved just the opposite from the way they did in the first war. This time the panic was to buy, not to sell. The mar-

ket advanced 20 points in three days. On September 5 volume was 5,934,350 shares. The crash came eight and a half months later, May 14, 1940, as France. The price average dropped \$35 in two days. The low point in prices came in April, 1942, when events were blackest for the United States on all fronts. But from then until 1946 stock prices climbed as traders bet on American victory and good business ahead. But there were none of the fantastic price increases like those in the first World War. A new device, the excess profits tax, kept the war baby stocks from soaring in price as they had 25 years before when corporations kept all of their big profits. Now once more, stock market prices are being tied to a war, and to each day's changing hopes and fears. But there are a number of differences. First, the Korean war is not World War Three, and there is great uncertainty as to whether it will become so. Second, higher taxes are expected at anytime. Third, most of the war babies made better profits in the five brief years of peace than they had in the last war, and that makes them "peace babies," too. Fourth, corporations live in a gold fish bowl now with the securities and exchange commission always peeping in. Exchange trading rules are different now. Margin requirements have changed and can be regulated by the government. After the Korean frontier was violated, two big waves of selling hit the stock market. The first was pure shock at the interruption to the peacetime business boom and it topped a stock price structure already shaky from a year-long advance without a healthy shake-down. The second selling wave came with the realization that the war might be a long one, with even bigger doses of controls and taxes than last time. Traders felt that many booming industries catering to civilian needs and pleasures might be clipped in production and profits to make way for war production. Then came the reaction. Big investors were reported picking up bargains. Some industries, like the railroads, were expected to be helped by more business. And some companies may be in more favorable positions than others

MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

FOR the outdoor steak broiling, there's nothing like a man. Men seem to shine at broiling steak over charcoal and with many handy and inexpensive barbecue grills on the market this summer, a lot of men are going to be very happy. Most amateur chefs pride themselves on their sauce. Here's a variation of barbecue sauce not so heavy as to kill the flavor of good meat but zesty enough to bring out all its goodness. Its chief ingredient is Tabasco.

Tabasco Steak Sauce
(Yield: ½ cup sauce)
One clove garlic, ½ cup salad oil, 3 tablespoons lime juice, ½ teaspoon Tabasco, ¼ teaspoon salt.
If desired, put garlic to soak in the oil the day before the barbecue. Combine all ingredients in small saucepan, and mix well. Brush over steak and broil over hot coals.
Here's another good recipe for the amateur chef:
Tabasco Hamburger
(6 servings)
One and one-half pounds ground beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

dry mustard, 2 teaspoons water, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine.
Form meat into individual patties or one large cake. Pan fry or broil meat. When meat is desired degree of doneness, transfer to hot platter. Combine remaining ingredients; mix until smooth. Turn into saucepan or skillet and stir until butter or margarine is melted. Pour over meat.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Melon, scrambled eggs with fried tomato rings, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, stewed blackberries, cookies, iced tea, milk.
OUTDOOR DINNER: Charcoal broiled steak or hamburgers, Tabasco barbecue sauce, sliced sweet onions, tomatoes, garlic French bread, watermelon, iced coffee, milk.

BLESSED EVENT!

Meet FELSO—the new arrival in the famous FELS family of washing helps. FELSO—such an easy name to remember when you want to wash clothes whiter, make dishes brighter, get everything cleaner.

FELSO is the Improved Instant Sudser. It suds so quickly, works so rapidly that you save time, whether you're washing your finest clothes, your nicest china and glass, or your best silver. FELSO's better, more modern formula saves your hands, too.

Meet FELSO at your grocer's today. You'll agree it's truly a blessed event to use FELSO—the "sudservant" that makes light work of all household washing.

FELSO the New, White Instant Sudser

Suds Instantly in ANY Water—Hot or Cold—Hard or Soft
Easy and thrifty to use for ALL Household Washing!

Household Washing. FELSO makes instant suds in hard or soft water, in any washing machine or tub. All white goods come out whiter, all colors look brighter. FELSO gets clothes clean without rinsing as well as any other laundry product—badly soiled garments should be rinsed, of course.

Dishes, Pots and Pans. FELSO suds cut grease, even wash off cooked-on remnants. Wash china, glass and silver with FELSO, rinse in hot water—no toweling needed.

Walls and Woodwork. FELSO easily removes kitchen stains without scrubbing, leaves windows free from film, makes enamel gleam.

FREE! Hollywood Sports Handkerchief

Ladies! These gay sports handkerchiefs are Hollywood inspired—bright with the colors of sunny California. And just right to carry with your crisp Summer cottons. Made of soft, dainty lawn, their designs are color-fast.

Send in the top from a package of FELSO, with your name and address, and we'll send you free Hollywood Hanky right away! You'll love it! Address to:

Fels & Co., Dept. 57, Philadelphia 42, Pa.
(Offer Expires August 19, 1950)



Nothing gets clothes cleaner than FELSO, the new White Instant Sudser.

Nothing brings color out brighter and clearer than FELSO, the new White Instant Sudser.

Nothing makes clothes whiter than FELSO, the new White Instant Sudser.

FELSO Gets Your Household Washing Done AHEAD OF TIME!

When the bases for the new taxes are announced.

But in the day by day changes in the weeks and months ahead, the market may react as it did in the previous wars, prices fluctuating with the ebb and flow of our military fortunes.

The very different financial and corporate set-up of the nation now than in 1914 and in 1939 plays a part, too. In 1914 there were 511 issues of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange. When panicky selling hit a volume of 1,280,753 shares July 30, 1914, the board of governors was afraid to let the exchange open the next morning, or for months afterward. In 1939 there were 1,237 issues listed. But trading volume of

nearly six million shares merely meant that buyers were anticipating a boom in profits. That was in the days of innocence before the excess profits tax was born.

This time there are almost 1,500 different issues listed. But when selling volume hit 4,860,000 shares June 27, no one even thought of closing the exchange.

There will be ups and downs in the days ahead, but no one—unless maybe the Russians—thinks our financial and corporate system can't stand the strain.

The X-ray was so called because its inventor, Wilhelm Rontgen, could devise no better name for what was then considered an "unknown quantity".

Lawns Can Suffer from Thirst When Overwatered

Close mowing and overwatering are often responsible for poor lawns in midsummer. If the soil is kept constantly moist, grasses may use vigor for lack of air in the soil; and this loss of vigor may make the moisture of no benefit to it. Good drainage, and a porous surface which will admit air are the best protection against overwatering.

Frequent shallow sprinkling is even more dangerous on the lawn than in the flower and vegetable garden. Do not begin to water until the grass needs it, then soak the soil deeply at longer intervals. Many good lawn grasses are destroyed by close mowing. The best height to set the mower is 1½ inches from the surface. To adjust the mower, place it on a level floor and measure the distance from the floor to the flat knife on which the real cuts. All mowers have some means of adjustment by which this distance can be raised or lowered.

While grasses grow best on soil which is slightly acid, pH 6 to 6.5, greater acidity may make plant food unavailable. Heavy clay soils especially are improved by lime.

Every few years check the soil acidity and apply limestone to bring it up to the proper point. Organic matter is necessary to vigorous grasses, and a heavy root growth increases the organic matter in the soil. So keep the grass well fed. Weeds should be killed by chemicals, chief of which for lawns is 2,4D. Blue grass and fescue are not injured by this chemical, though red top and bent grasses may be temporarily damaged. White clover is frequently killed.

Crab grass can be killed by spraying with potassium cyanate preparations when germination first begins, and again when mature plants threaten to seed. This chemical is not poisonous to animals, and should be sprayed on the lawn so the leaves are covered with a film. Lawn clippings should not be re-moved in hot weather when they are very heavy and if left on the lawn might ferment. Water can be applied during hot sunshine without injuring the grass, and if fungus disease is prevalent, this is the best time. It takes more water, but reduces fungi.

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Tender LOIN END ROAST 55¢



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SWIFT'S PREMIUM BRISKETS
Corned BEEF
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM—ARMOUR'S STAR
Braunschweiger

FULLY COOKED
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Whole or Part
Shank Half
LB. **67¢**

Serve Hot or Cold
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Try Pack lb. **59¢**
lb. **59¢**

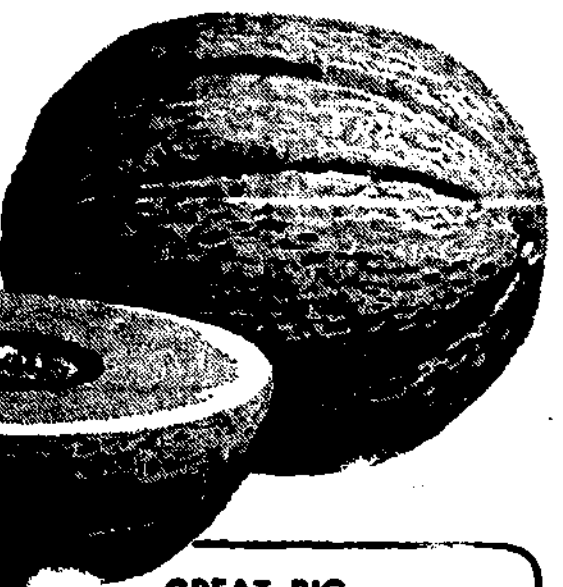
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FRESH FILLETS OF COD OR
Sea PERCH . . . lb. **33¢**
FILLETS OF
Flounder . . . lb. **45¢**
Sliced SEATTLE
Halibut . . . lb. **59¢**
LOBSTER Tails . . . lb. **85¢**
Green SHRIMP . . . lb. **79¢**
Sea SCALLOPS . . . lb. **69¢**
FILLETS OF
HADDOCK
lb. **39¢**

Crisp Solid Heads
Extra Large
ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 for **15¢**

Fancy California
Sweet Juicy
BARTLEY PEARS
2 lbs. **29¢**

Mild Flavored
GREEN ONIONS
3 bchs. **10¢**



GREAT BIG
Pink Meat CANTALOUPE
These great big sweet beauties are right in season. Enjoy them now at this wonderful Loblaw price.
SIZE 23-27
EACH **29¢**

LARGE CRISP STALKS
Golden CELERY . . 2 for **25¢**
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Italian Red Onions 2 lbs. **25¢**
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Fresh LIMES . . . doz. **29¢**
FINE QUALITY, FRESH PICKED
BEEF GREENS . . . 2 lbs. **17¢**
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California ORANGES Size 288 dozen **29¢**
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MOTT'S Apple SAUCE
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EDGEBROOK Tomato JUICE
Here is the biggest economy tomato juice buy in our stores. It is a mighty good juice too, with fine flavor and rich in vitamin C.
46-oz. can **21¢**

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THERE'S NO BETTER VALUE
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ANGLO CORNED BEEF
Sliced corned beef makes a mighty tasty sandwich. Here is a meat with many uses, at a typical Loblaw economy price.
15-oz. tin **43¢**

PETER GUST'S New Mild DRESSING
The formula for this dressing was developed by Peter Gust of Gust's Park Lane Restaurant. For years it has been enjoyed exclusively by Park Lane clientele. But today you can buy it in all Loblaw Stores.
8-oz. jar **25¢**

BEECH-NUT STRAINED BABY FOOD
4 - **39¢**

Sunshine Shredded Wheat Blended Juice 15¢
Kellogg's Varieties 46-oz. can **39¢**
Borden's Starlac Individual Cereals 32¢
Quaker Puffed Wheat For Cakes, Puddings, Cereals, Gravies 2 pkgs. **23¢**

ORCHARD PARK PURE Strawberry PRESERVES
Packed in Decorative Reusable Glasses
12-oz. jar **35¢**
NEW 1950 PACK

Dandy Margarine 1-lb. price **25¢**
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 2 3-oz. pkgs. **29¢**
Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine 1-lb. tin **29¢**
Cheese Spread Featherbed 2 1-lb. tins **69¢**
Chicken-A-La-King Swanson 10 1/2-oz. tin **45¢**

SHIRRIFF'S ORANGE MARMALADE
1-lb. jar **27¢**

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS
3 pkgs. **23¢**

PINK BEAUTY Pink SALMON
For creamed salmon or salmon loaf you will find this a most economical buy. It is a big Loblaw value.
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ORCHARD PARK Golden Bantam Cream Style Corn . . 3 No. 1 cans **25¢**
ORCHARD PARK WHIPPED Salad DRESSING
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CHICK-N-LIKE TUNA FISH
This is white meat tuna, the finest tuna fish you can buy. Serve it in your finest sandwiches.
5 1/2-oz. can **39¢**

ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW
16-oz. tin **43¢**

MARGARINE
Best fresh country flavor. An outstanding value this week.
pound jar **31¢**

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Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. jar **23¢**
Broiled Hamburgers Claridge 1-lb. tin **49¢**
Lima Beans Superfine Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans **29¢**
Macaroni or Spaghetti Glacie 3 1-lb. tins **45¢**
Chicken for Frying Banquet 24-oz. tin **89¢**

ORCHARD PARK Green and White Lima Beans No. 3 can **17¢**

Park Club Beverages Five Used Deposits 2 19-oz. tins **27¢**
Cigarettes Popular Brands Tax Included carton **\$1.96**
Kitchen Towels Commadore 2 rolls **27¢**
Paper Napkins Blue Ribbon White box of 50 **10¢**
Toilet Tissue Commadore roll **10¢**
Perk Dog Food Serve the Loblaw. Help the Lilled get a cooling eye dog. 2 1-lb. tins **25¢**

FRESH SALERNO Chocolate CHIP COOKIES
These are mighty fine fresh cookies, filled with delicious candy chocolate chips.
9 1/2-oz. pkg. **35¢**

7-MINUTE COMPLETE PIE MIX
LIMON-CHOCOLATE-COCOANUT
Buy 1 package for 37¢ get 1 for 10¢
2 pkgs. **37¢**

ROYAL MANOR Sliced BEETS
Just heat and add melted butter. Here is a mighty fine vegetable carrying Loblaw top grade label.
16-oz. jar **16¢**

ORCHARD PARK Peanut BUTTER
In the Big Economical JAR
2 69¢

MOTT'S PURE CIDER VINEGAR
Canning time is here again, and you will need generous supply of pure cider vinegar. This is full strength vinegar (5% acid) which makes it a mighty good buy.
gal. jar **49¢**

FOR SALADS WESSON OIL
pt. **37¢**

CHOOSE YOUR SIZE!

STAR KIST LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH
7-oz. tin **39¢**

Snow-Crop FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
2 6 OZ. CANS Each can makes 1 1/2 pints Two cans equal 12 ounces **49¢**
3 4 OZ. CANS Each can makes 1 pint Three cans equal 12 ounces

Fresh MAGIC CUP COFFEE pound bag **73¢** 3 lb. bag **\$2.15**

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Tomato Ketchup Glaxo 2 14-oz. tins **29¢**
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WISLEY LEMON SCENTED LEMON SOAP
6 Lemon Shaped Cakes in Re-Usable Plastic Bag **49¢**

ARMOUR'S DEODORANT DIAL SOAP
2 reg. bars **37¢**

SNOW-CROP CONCENTRATED GRAPE Juice
Each can makes 1 1/2 pints of delicious true-flavored juice.
6-oz. tin **25¢**

12-PIECE SET
4 SOUP PLATES 4 SALAD PLATES 4 BREAD-AND-BUTTER PLATES
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Come in... see our display about our Card Plan... start your Card today.
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Use for 30 days, and if not satisfied, return complete unbroken set or unit for refund.

SOAP SOAP Kirkman's . . . 4 bars **27¢**
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2 1-lb. tins **27¢**

M & M Chocolate Candy 1-oz. 25¢
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WAX 20 Mils 2 lb. 25¢
WAX For Dirty Hands 1 lb. 15¢

TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART
2 1-lb. tins **15¢**

SOAP FLAKES CHIFFON
26¢

WASHES FASTER HUM
Buy 1 for regular price 15¢
both for **41¢**

LOBLAW AMMONIA
1-lb. tin **14¢**

IDEAL DOG FOOD
2 1-lb. tins **27¢**

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD
1-lb. 9¢

TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART
3 1-lb. tins **29¢**

FACIAL SOAP Woodbury . . . 2 bath also **21¢**
TOILET SOAP Woodbury . . . 3 1-lb. tins **20¢**

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lb. 49c

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Armour's Tenderized Smoked Callas lb 49c	Star Bacon Squares lb 31c	Beef - Pork - Veal Meat for Loaf 3 lb \$1.59
Perch FILLETS lb 39c	Rindless Sliced BACON lb 53c	Pork LIVER lb 39c

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Middle East Nations To Be Next Red Move On the Communist World Front

Washington—(AP)—Iran, the weakly-guarded bridge between Russia and approximately one-third of the world's known oil reserves, is high on official lists of places where Communism may increase pressure next.

U. S. authorities are not writing off the possibility that the strategic Middle East country may be invaded outright. However, they consider an attack from the outside unlikely at this time, for two reasons:

1. Russia has no satellite nearby that could undertake the operation.
2. Russian cannot be sure that, if it sends its own troops into Iran, a general war will not result and America's apparent lead in atomic bomb production be brought to bear against targets in Russia itself.

Officials are inclined to believe that, until the Soviets have a substantial atomic stockpile of their own, they are more likely to rely

on increased efforts to win Iran through an internal upheaval.

Communist broadcasts to Iran have sounded calls to arms on several occasions recently. One said the people know that they must stand up and fight in order to get relief from "slavery." Another, aimed at youths among Iran's low-paid soldiery, told of "successful struggles waged by armies of liberation" in Asia and predicted that the same movement will "change Iran's destiny" in the near future.

Such seeds are planted among a population whose generally low standard of living was reduced by a crop failure last year. Peasants had little to sell and much unemployment resulted. But the economic outlook now is reported somewhat improved by good crop prospects.

Henry F. Grady, former U. S. ambassador to Greece, arrived in Tehran late last month with a staff of economic experts to investigate the country's economic needs. A loan from the U. S. Export-Import Bank is expected to result. Recommendations are being prepared as well by a World Bank mission, which studied Iranian development proposals recently.

At the same time this country is also taking steps to increase assistance to the Iranian army. Arms delivered to Iran thus far have been limited largely to motor transport, light weapons and some artillery, which the Iranians purchased from American surpluses.

Even if the U. S. has time to deliver additional arms to Iran and advise its troops how to use them, military experts do not believe that the Iranian army alone could fight more than a delaying action against a Russian invasion.

Iran's strategic importance is

FOR ROASTING, STEWING OR FRYING—3 to 5 lbs.	
CHICKENS Fresh Killed Table Dressed	lb 59c
CUBE STEAK	lb 89c
GROUND BEEF	lb 59c
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb 85c
BACON SLICED	lb 47c
Oscar Mayer Wieners	lb 53c
E. B. ANDERSON & SON	
1817 Pa. Ave., W. Red & White Store Phone 1942	

due mainly to its enormous resources. The Persian Gulf area, including the oil fields of Iran and of the neighboring Arab states of Saudi Arabia and Iraq, are estimated to hold about a third of all the world's known oil reserves. The British-owned Anglo-Iranian oil company is now producing about 700,000 barrels of oil a day in Iran. Production from American-operated interests in Saudi Arabia is running about 550,000 barrels a day.

Officials say that about 75 percent of Western Europe's oil supplies are now coming from the Middle East.

If another world war comes, it is widely believed that one of Russia's major objectives will be to deny the Middle Eastern oil to the west and add it to her own resources.

BUY OR SELL, twice as well, with "Want-Ads."

Coudersport Man At the Controls Of Crashed Transport

Port Allegany—A Coudersport man was the pilot of the transport plane which crashed near Myrtle Beach, S. C., Sunday, resulting in the death of the pilot and 38 other U. S. Air Force personnel.

Capt. Wade Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Carpenter, of Coudersport, was piloting one of nine planes from an Air Force troop carrier wing at Miami which was taking Nashville, Tenn., air national guardsmen home after two weeks of summer war games.

Capt. Carpenter was born at Oswayo, Potter county, Feb. 1, 1919, and attended school in Coudersport (Turn to Page Nineteen)

At Today's Prices — A Real Buy
MADE by the TON—SOLD by the RING—57c lb

Lewis' Market

On the East Side—Since 1891

45c lb—Armour's Smoked Callas—45c lb

Cloverbloom BUTTER	61c LB.	Warren Co. Dairy BUTTER
------------------------------	---------	-----------------------------------

HAM - VEAL for Loaf	Made from the Better Cuts CITY CHICKEN
---------------------	--

No Bone—No Waste ROLL LAMB	No Bone—No Waste ROLL VEAL
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------

Supply Limited — Order Early
LOCAL GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Fresh Dressed SPRING CHICKENS	Home Sliced BACON
---	-----------------------------

FISH FRY—FRIDAY—FISH FRY

POTATO SALAD	MACARONI SALAD	CABBAGE SALAD
------------------------	--------------------------	-------------------------

SCALISE BROS.

SELF-SERVE MARKET

Where Quality Is Never Sacrificed for Price

AVOID RATIONING... DON'T HOARD... JUST BUY YOUR DAILY BREAD

PILLSBURY
GOLD MEDAL
ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
25-lb. \$1.99
Bag

NEW
POTATOES
51c Pk.

FRESH
BUTTER
61c lb.

RED RIVER **RICE** 2 1-lb. 27c pkgs.STAR KIST **TUNA FISH** Chunk can 32cHUNT'S **PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 can 29cHUNT'S **PEARS** No. 2 1/2 can 36cSWEET **PEAS** No. 2 can 2 for 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can 39c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 38c

WHOLE **SWEET POTATOES** can 21cHOME-GROWN **CUKES** 3 for 14cLARGE—HOME-GROWN **LETTUCE** 3 for 27cRED KIDNEY **BEANS**

No. 2 cans

2 for 23c

LARGE

Cantaloupes

2 for 39c

LARGE HOME-GROWN

PEPPERS

6 for 25c

FREE PARKING

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS

City
Chickens
on the stick
75c lb

FRESH
ASSORTED
COLD MEATS
45c lb

ENGLISH
CUT
PORK CHOPS
55c lb

GRADE
"A"
ROUND STEAK
85c lb

RED & WHITE

HAS THE VALUES

TUNA Red & White Solid Pack Light Meat can 31c

Red & White Queen Stuffed **OLIVES** 16 oz. jar 49c | Sun Spun Manzanilla Stuffed **OLIVES** 3 oz. jar 25c

Red & White Garden Run
PEAS No. 303 can 19c

Red & White Cut Wax
BEANS No. 303 can 19c

Red & White Small Green
LIMA BEANS No. 303 can 29c

COOLSPRING
Foil Wrapped and Quartered
BUTTER Lb. 65c

No Deposits - No Returns!
Red & White
BEVERAGES 28 oz. btl. 15c
All Popular Flavors. plus tax

KENILWORTH
Dog Food
Canned 2 cans 27c
Kibbled 3 lb. bag 39c

Red & White
Royal Anne
Cherries No. 303 can 25c

★ Red & White Weekend Produce Values ★
First of the Season
New Delicious Yellow Home Grown
SWEET CORN 6 Ears 29c

Calif. Bartlett
PEARS 2 lb. 29c

New White
POTATOES 15 lb. Peck 49c

Calif. Pascal
CELERY Lge. Size Stalk 25c

Calif. Sunkist
LEMONS Lge. Size doz. 47c

Calif. Fresh Crisp
CARROTS 2 bchs. 19c

Save now on Red & White Paper Products
Red & White Super Soft
Tissue 3 rolls 29c

Red & White Super Tex Paper
Napkins 2 80 ct. boxes 25c

Red & White Super Dry Paper
Towels 2 rolls 29c

Red & White Wax
Paper 125 ft. roll 21c

RED & WHITE MATCHES
Household Safety Book
boxes 39c box 10c box 15c

Waldorf Tissue roll 7c

Sun Spun
Sweet Pickles 12 oz. jar 29c

Red & White Canned
Dill Sticks 16 oz. jar 45c

Red & White Fancy
Chili Sauce 12 oz. btl. 23c

Red & White Fancy
Fruit Salad No. 1 can 31c

Red & White Fancy
Purple Plums No. 2 1/2 can 23c

Bino & White Sliced
Pineapple No. 2 can 29c

Sunshine
Graham Crackers lb. pkg. 29c

Nabisco
Ritz Crackers 8 oz. pkg. 19c

★ DAIRY DEPT. ★
"Taste Good" YELLOW AMERICAN
Cheese 2 lb. loaf 59c

Sandwich Cuts
Swiss Cheese lb. 69c

★ FROSTED FOODS ★
Sun Valley
Cut Corn or Cut Green Beans 10 oz. 2 Pkgs. 39c

Blueberries 12 oz. Pkg. 39c

Minute Maid 6 oz.
Lemonade Mix can 27c

40 Fathom
Perch Fillets lb. 35c

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

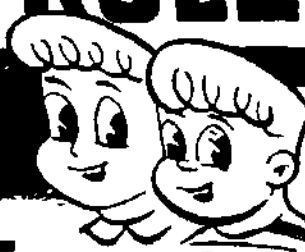
E. B. Anderson & Son, 1817 Pa. Ave., E.
Jim Blyler, 302 Penna. Ave., E.
Adams, 104 Dartmouth St.
John Rigley, 809 Penna. Ave., E.

Voty, Russell, Pa.
L. J. Hale, Akeley, Pa.
E. L. Meddock, Clarendon, Pa.
M. E. Sanden, North Warren, Pa.
Sheffield Supply, Sheffield, Pa.

A GOOD RULE

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shop at



NATION-WIDE

BUTTER CLOVER SPRINGS lb 65c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 15 lb 59c

COFFEE FRESH ROASTED lb 83c

TEA BALLS TENDERLEAF 16 count Pkg. 19c

BABY FOODS BEECHNUT STRAINED 4 cans 39c

FLOUR CONEWANGO 25-lb. Sack \$1.69

RINSO NEW IMPROVED 2 Lge. Pkgs. 51c

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 13-oz. Pkg. 19c

PORK & BEANS CAMPBELL'S 2 cans 25c

MILK GLENDORA 4 Tall cans 45c

KETCHUP DEL MONTE 2 14-oz. Btls. 39c

TOMATOES MI BOY No. 2 1/2 can 23c

SYRUP STALEY'S GOLDEN No. 1 1/2 Glass 15c

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 46-oz. can 31c

GLOSS STARCH ARGO Lb. Pkg. 13c

WAX SHUR-GLO 16-oz. Btl. 39c

CLEANSER AJAX can 12c

NATION-WIDE STORES

BUY SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY!

Broader Policy Is Outlined For State Highway Workers

Harrisburg—A more liberal policy regarding leave for hourly or per diem employees of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways was announced by Secretary of Highways Ray F. Smock.

"These are mainly the men who are called out in all kinds of weather, nights, Sundays, and holidays, for emergency repairs, snow removal, cinderling and similar tasks. It is only fair and just that leave periods be adjusted to their convenience rather than by arbitrary standards heretofore in effect," Smock said.

Under the new plan all unused leave for the hourly employees as of December 31 may be taken before the following February 1. Formerly unused leave automatically expired on December 31.

Also under the more liberal policy, leave of one-half day may be taken after one or more days have been accumulated. Formerly the employee who desired a half day leave for emergency or special occasion was required to take a full day.

A third change permits hourly or per diem employees to take leave if they so desire in event additional time is granted by the Governor in connection with a legal holiday as was done this year over Memorial and Independence Days.

G. I.'s Independent Party Runs Into New Difficulties

Harrisburg—(P)—The "G. I.'s Against Communism," an independent political party, ran into a technicality for the second time in its attempt to present a slate in the Nov. 7 election.

Gen. Smith, commonwealth secretary, said the State Election Bureau rejected the nominating petitions of the new party because its name was longer than that permitted by law.

Smith said the bureau was of the opinion that "G. I.'s Against Communism" contains four words instead of the maximum of three as allowed by a 1937 act.

The first rejection was based on the bureau's claim that the nominating petitions were filed too late.

"The party now has recourse in the court and if I am ordered to place the name on the ballot by the court I will comply," Smith said.

The party, claiming a membership of more than 15,000, is headed by Jack Still, Bradford businessman.

Earlier, the Duphin County Court ordered the Elections Bureau to accept the petitions. The bureau claimed the papers arrived two minutes after the 5 p. m. deadline on April 26.

"Know Your Bank" Week Planned For October 16 to 22

Harrisburg—Pennsylvania Week, October 16 to 22, will be combined with Know Your Bank Week by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association when both occasions will be observed by bankers throughout the Commonwealth.

The slogan for the dual celebration will be "Know Your Bank Better." During Pennsylvania Week, according to Pennsylvania Week State Banking Chairman John D. Bainer, President, Merchants National Bank and Trust Company, Meadville, and PBA President, Donald F. Horsey, President, First National Bank, Conshohocken.

In a letter to member banks, Mr. Horsey officially announced the affiliation with Pennsylvania Week.

"With the enthusiastic cooperation of all, 1950 Pennsylvania Week will give us a magnificent opportunity to show the part banking plays in the growth of the State," he said.

The previous Know Your Bank Week was held in June, 1949. It proved to be outstanding and many suggested the affair to be made an annual event. Following consideration of all angles, officials of the PBA felt it feasible to combine Know Your Bank Week and the fifth annual observance of Pennsylvania Week.



Eugene Bailey, 15, of Warren, was admitted at Warren General Hospital late last evening when a car in which he was riding in company with five other young men, and driven by Tom Nuhfer, 18, of 44 Railroad street, collided with a car operated by Peter Yogge, of Clarendon, and tipped over on Main street in Clarendon. Bailey's condition is reported as good at the hospital this morning. He suffered a nose injury and the loss of quite a bit of blood and a cut above the ear.

William Shea, Clarendon policeman, said that the accident occurred when Yogge was driving west on Main street and swung to the left to make a right turn into his driveway. Nuhfer attempted to pass Yogge on the right and struck the Yogge car. Nuhfer's car then climbed over the high berm and went onto the sidewalk where it overturned. It was a 1929 Model A Ford convertible coupe, and is badly wrecked.

Other passengers in Nuhfer's car were Charles Hoag, Gordon Albaugh, Glenn Cook, and Don Smith. Smith was taken to the hospital along with Bailey, but was discharged following emergency treatment for bruises.

Officer Shea said that Nuhfer will be arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. JAMES MANSIR

Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Redeemer church for Victoria Rich Mansir, wife of James Mansir, of Legrand, Calif., who died in University of California Hospital at that place on July 21. Interment will follow in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The body arrived in Warren this morning for removal to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends are being received at the regular calling hours and where the parish rosary will be recited at eight o'clock Friday evening.

Born in Warren on November 23, 1921, she was the daughter of Samuel Rich and the late Mrs. Rich, who preceded her in death in 1947. She attended local schools and was graduated from Warren High School with the Class of 1939.

Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Marian Patricia, Barbara Sue, and Diane Lee Mansir, all of Legrand; her father, Samuel Rich; five brothers and three sisters; Marie and Charles Rich, Legrand; John, Samuel, Louis and Frank Rich, Mrs. Betty Minelli, all of Warren, and Mrs. S. V. Parsilliti, Jamestown, N. Y.

MRS. HERBERT FAIRCHILD
Frank Clemons, 314 Fourth avenue, has received word from New Rochelle, N. Y., of the death of his niece, Mrs. Herbert Fairchild, who has been a frequent visitor in Warren and had many friends here. Mrs. Fairchild died Tuesday in New Rochelle Hospital at the age of 63 years.

Jessie Smith Fairchild was the wife of Herbert B. Fairchild, an employee of the New York printing concern of Davis Delaney, Inc., and former advertising manager and assistant to the general manager of the old Sun in New York.

Born at Madison, Wis., Mrs. Fairchild went to New Rochelle 25 years ago. She was chairman of the New Rochelle branch of the American Red Cross from 1947 to 1950, was a past regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution there and had been active in the work of the New Rochelle community chest.

Besides her husband she leaves a son Rufus H. Fairchild, of Eastchester, N. Y., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Fairchild, of Baltimore and Miss Caroline C. Fairchild of New Rochelle.

You'll never know how good instant coffee can be until you try



Times Topics

CONNELT FAIR OFF

The Conneautville Fair Association has voted to discontinue the annual fair this year. The action will not be permanent, however, officers said. A small fair to be staged by Future Farmers of America members was discussed, but no action taken. If held, the fair would give the F. F. A. boys an opportunity to exhibit their products. Further plans for the event cannot be undertaken until instructors contact all members.

RETAILERS IRKED

Grocery store operators in the Jamestown area are reported to be seething over the latest policy adopted by a grocery supplier. Store owners were told by the wholesaler that he was allowing them sugar on the basis of 60 pounds for every \$50 worth of merchandise ordered from the firm. Grocers generally were reported letting their shelves go bare rather than be forced into buying additional or unwanted merchandise just to obtain the sugar.

SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

Despite the threatening skies and intermittent showers of Wednesday afternoon, the annual Pet Show staged by youngsters of the Warren borough playgrounds proved most successful. Attendance figures at the various play areas reached a total of 1,153 and an entry list of 131 saw Lacy well in the lead with 45. Next in order was Beatty with 22; Crescent with 20; South street, 19; Home street, 15, and West Side, 10. A lengthy list of winners will be announced tomorrow.

CATTLE INSURANCE

Titusville Herald: Des Peterson of Athens township suffered a loss of \$5,000 in the killing of 12 of his Guernsey herd by lightning Monday afternoon. An insurance adjuster, accompanied by a veterinarian, visited the Peterson farm yesterday and allowed the owner the full amount of his insurance which was only \$500. Mr. Peterson valued the 12 animals at \$3500. The carcasses were hauled away yesterday by two large trucks of the Youngstown Hide and Tallow Co., which took them to Meadville for processing. The amount allowed for the carcasses was not learned.



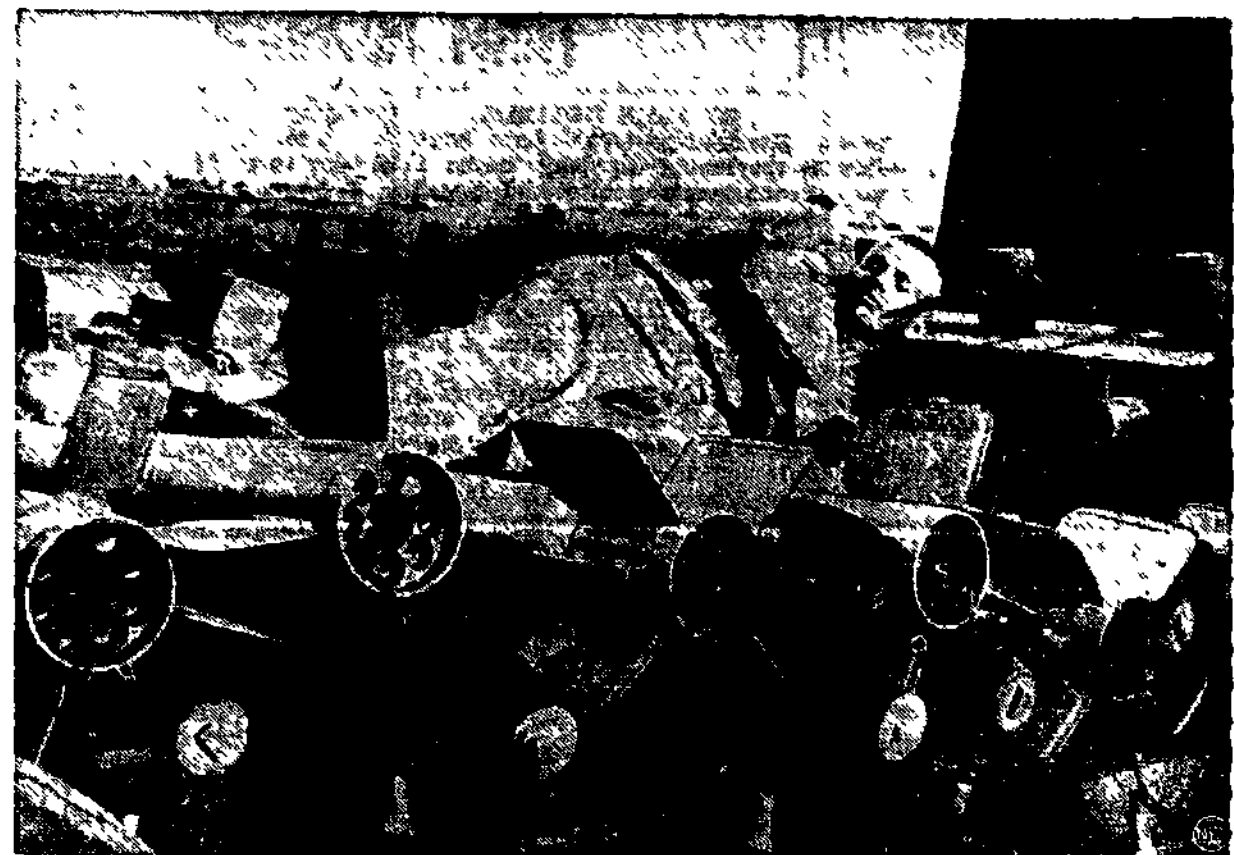
PITCAIRN SHOP BUSY
Pittsburgh, July 27—(P)—The Pennsylvania Railroad is increasing its repair program at the nearby Pitcairn shops because of the war emergency. Nearly 300 men have been hired in the past 10 days and the working force will be boosted to about 1400 with the hiring of 200 more. A PRR spokesman said rebuilding of steel hopper cars will be increased from 14 to 25 cars daily.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our son, Darwin Mac Mercer who passed away one year ago today, July 27th.

Our hearts still ache with sadness
Our eyes shed many tears
God only knows how we miss you
As this ends our first sad year.

Mommy and Daddy.
7-27-1*

The first time "Old Glory" flew over a fortress of the old world was in 1805 at the pirate stronghold, Derne in Tripoli. The flag was raised by the Marines.



AND SO TO BED—It's "sack time" on a hot bed for this American Air Force aviator somewhere in South Korea. The aviator is stretched atop a load of rockets while waiting for planes to return from their battle missions and rearm. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Catnip Tossed Into Chicago Zoo Puts Place In An Uproar

Chicago, July 26 — (P)—A bushel of catnip was tossed into the lion house at the Brookfield Zoo. Minutes later the animals had the place jumping.

It was Director Robert Bean's idea of throwing in the catnip—just to see if anything would happen.

The animals—lions, tigers, leopards—responded with an assortment of capers and catnip-ups that amazed even Bean. They behaved like overgrown kittens. And like cats, they appeared very fond of the catnip, the well known, strong-scented herb.

Tommy, a 160-pound Indian leopard and regarded as dangerous, appeared to be trying to giggle. He sniffed the herb, rolled on it, and then staggered around drunkenly with a spray of catnip draped over one ear.

Three brother lions—Roger, Colby and Herman—acted very alley catish. Roger howled; Colby chased his tail; Herman rolled on his back, gazed dreamily at the ceiling and gurgled.

Two surly Bengal tigers, Prince and Duke, attempted tricks

after taking a few whiffs of the catnip. Duke tried to stand on his head, right in the catnip. Prince, leaning groggily in a corner, did setting up exercises. He took another sniff of the catnip and offered to shake Bean's hands. Bean declined.

FARM CALENDAR

Maintain Egg Quality — Hot weather brings many problems to the poultryman and one of them is maintaining egg quality, says C. O. Dossin, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. He suggests having the temperature around 55 degrees and keeping the air in the storage room moist. Also, gather eggs three times a day.

Space the Vegetables—Some of the distances in the row for vegetables recommended by Penn State extension vegetable specialists are 2 to 4 inches for carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, and parsnips; 2 to 3 inches for snap beans; and 6 to 8 inches for bush lima beans. Then the vegetables will grow to their proper size.

Paint Inside of Barns—Paint is better than whitewash for the inside of barns, according to Howard Bingham, extension agricultural engineer of the Pennsylvania State College. The painted surface is easier to keep clean. He suggests a casein paint, a water-

mix paint, or an oil paint which leaves a hard surface.

Offer Angus Service—The first Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Association at Lewisburg, serving the central part of the state, and the northeastern Pennsylvania association at Tunkhannock have bought Aberdeen-Angus bulls and will be offering service shortly.

Corn Growers to Register—Farmers desiring to enter the Pennsylvania Corn Club, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association and the Pennsylvania State College agricultural extension service, should register with their county agent before August 1.

Plant Clean Wheat—Penn State extension plant pathologists say that if the farm wheat crop had more than 10 per cent of the heads infected by stinking smut, it is better to get a smut-free supply for planting.

DAPPER STICK UP MAN

Pittsburgh, July 27—(P)—A dapper stick-up man today held up the assistant night auditor and a desk clerk at the Webster Hall Hotel, escaping with \$338. The auditor, Steve Socsek, was instructing the new desk clerk, Vincent Weber, in his duties when the gunman entered the empty lobby, poked a gun in the auditor's back and demanded money, adding: "No change. Just bills."

Boa constrictors and pythons are not poisonous.

STEEL HITS RECORD PRODUCTION PACE

Washington, July 27—(P)—The steel industry hit a record production pace in May—almost a month before the Korean crisis—the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Paced by a rising demand for durable goods, the industry produced 8,500,000 tons of raw steel, the labor department agency said. At the same time, employment in steel works and rolling mills reached 606,500, the highest point in 12 months.

"Reappearance of such record activity, absent since late 1948 and early 1949, reflected an upturn in general business conditions as well as in that of a few chief steel consumers," the bureau said.

FLAKY EVERY TIME WITH

FLAKO® PIE CRUST MIX

Your pie crusts can't fail with Flako. Flako ingredients are precision-mixed for sure results at every baking. And no other pie crust mix has been able to equal Flako quality. Just add water.

FLAKORN® CORN MUFFIN MIX DRESSES UP MEALS

Serve your guests corn muffins you'll be proud of. Flakorn has the quality no other corn muffin mix has been able to equal. And the ingredients are precision-mixed for sure results. Just add an egg and milk.

CUPLETS® CUP CAKE MIX SUCH QUALITY!

Here's quality that no other cup cake mix has been able to equal. Cuplets makes 12 to 18 light and tender cup cakes or one nine inch layer. Precision-mixed for sure results. Just add an egg and milk.

OPEN EVENINGS—8:00 A. M. to 10 P. M.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

OPEN EVENINGS—8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WARREN SUPER MARKET

WARREN'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN COMPLETE SELF-SERVICE FOOD MARKET

THE WARREN SUPER MARKET wishes to thank all our friends and patrons for the way in which they received the Grand Opening of our new market. We regret we were forced to close earlier than usual during the opening. Our regular store hours will be from 8:00 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sunday through Saturday.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Partners for Phosphate	and ICED TEA	NABISCO SKYFLAKE CRACKERS
Box 29c	Box 29c	box 29c
HEINZ KETCHUP Btles. 23c	
HUNT'S CATSUP 2-14 oz. Btles. 35c	
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	... 46-oz. can 29c	
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE	... 46-oz. can 39c	
HUNT'S PEACHES 2 1/2 can 29c	
HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE	... Pr. jar 43c	
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS No. 1 Group 2 cans	31c	
PINK SALMON tall can 39c	
STARKIST CHUNK TUNA can 33c	

BITS O' SEA GRATED TUNA can 29c
CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS 2 16-oz. cans 25c
BEECHNUT BABY FOOD 3 cans 29c
AMERICAN BEAUTY PORK AND BEANS No. 5 can 33c
ALL SOAP POWDERS, Reg.	... 2 boxes 51c
OXYDOL - DUZ - TIDE Giant box 69c
ALL FLAVORS	
Golden Eagle Beverages	... 6-12 oz. Btles. 31c plus deposit
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	... Lge. box 19c
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 for 35c
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS	
Birds Eye French Fried Potatoes	... box 23c
Birds Eye Orange Juice	... 2 cans 53c
Birds Eye Peas	... 2 boxes 49c
Birds Eye Frying Chickens	... lb. 79c
Birds Eye Squash	... box 19c

"Extra Specials This Weekend"

GOLD BAND COFFEE lb. 71c
WALKER'S IXL — WARREN COUNTY	
ICE CREAM qt. 49c; 1/2 Gal. 85c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING	... qt. 55c
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. box 75c
GOLDEN EAGLE BEVERAGES 2—32 oz. Btles. 25c plus deposit
UNITED or ARMOUR'S MILK	... 4 cans 42c
KOOLAID 6 pkgs. 25c
GOLDEN EAGLE BEVERAGES—24 12-oz. Btles.	... \$1.25 Case plus deposit

FIRST QUALITY MEATS

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 57c
FRESH QUALITY WIENERS lb. 53c
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 49c
LEG OF SPRING LAMB lb. 69c
VEAL STEW lb. 41c
LEAN BOILING lb. 29c
BREAST OF SPRING LAMB lb. 45c
SLICED NO-RIND BACON ENDS	... lb. 23c
LEAN SLICED BACON lb. 55c
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE	... lb. 45c
PORK RIB ROAST lb. 49c
FRESH TABLE DRESSED CHICKENS	lb. 55c

48 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, EAST

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE 2 for 39c
FANCY SLICING CUCUMBERS	... 4 for 19c
HOME GROWN TOMATOES	... 2 lbs. 35c
FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE 1 large head	10c
FRESH LIMES doz. 45c

CALIF. BLUE GOOSE ORANGES 2 doz.	65c
SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 45c
POTATOES 15 lb. Bag 52c
FANCY CARROTS lg. bunch 10c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c
BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 29c

FREE PARKING IN OUR PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM THE STORE

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE AT A SLIGHT COST

Fire Hydrants In Sheffield Will Be Flushed On Friday

Sheffield, July 27—Fire hydrants in Sheffield will be flushed beginning at 8 a. m. tomorrow morning, according to Roe E. Farnsworth, Water Company manager. The water will not be turned off during the flushing operation, but water users are cautioned that there may be considerable amount in the water throughout the day.

Last week there were numerous complaints that the water was muddy. Farnsworth explained that this was caused by heavy rains which washed fresh mud into the reservoir last week. Workmen were replacing a gas line adjacent to the reservoir and the rains attacked the piles of dirt left from the pipe line trench.

The hydrant flushing operation tomorrow is expected to rid the water lines of much of the accumulated silt.

Sheffield Volunteer Firemen are planning to march in the Clarendon Old Home Week parade Saturday evening. The fire laddies journeyed to Kane last night where they participated in a parade sponsored by the Kane Fire Department.

Clifford, former Sheffielder and now mayor of Bingham Canyon, Utah, gave an interesting account of his experiences before leaving Sheffield some 30 years ago, while he was a guest Tuesday at the weekly Rotary luncheon at the Sheffield Sweet Shoppe.

Secretary Eddie Moore reports that there was 100% attendance at the meeting and one other guest, Arthur Morrison, of McComb, Ohio, was in attendance.

Plans are underway for a special meeting August 8, when the new district governor, Harold E. Burns, of New Wilmington, will visit the local Rotary club here.

At the Hospital

Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. Ora Morley, Sheffield.
Mrs. Jennie Beck, 105 Jefferson avenue.
Harvey E. Osgood, of Youngsville.
Albert H. Hatch, Pittsfield RD 2.
Mrs. Freda Baker, Sheffield.
William J. Sterry, 307 Pennsylvania avenue, west.
Marshall Mathis, 128 N. South street.
Eugene Bailey, 213 Dobson avenue.

Discharged Wednesday
Mrs. Elaine Hallgren, 124 Elm street.
Milton J. Brown, Torpedo.
Mrs. Lorraine Anundson and baby, Sheffield.
Lawrence Baxter, 206 Parker street.
Mrs. Grace Grimley, 30 Walnut street.
Jackie Collins, 8 Monroe street.
Orrin Clark, 601 West street.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graham, 114 Frank street, a son July 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Passauer, West Hickory, a son July 27.
In Jamestown
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voigt, 409 Hickory street, are the parents of a son, Matthew Conarro Voigt, born Wednesday in WCA Hospital in Jamestown. Mrs. Voigt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Conarro, 510 West Fifth avenue.

PERSONAL ITEMS

John Jacobs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, 3rd, of West Newton, Mass., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty, Comevang avenue. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalzell, of Moundsville, W. Va., will be guests at the Beatty and Harold Banghart homes. Mrs. Dalzell is the former Helen Beatty.

Mrs. E. Harry Erickson, 17 Glenwood street, has arrived home from Chautauqua, where she has spent the past two weeks at the Hotel Lebanon.

Times Topics

LIGHT PAINTED

Traffic lights about town have received a new coat of yellow paint, adding greatly to their visibility.

RIPE TOMATOES

Mrs. Myra Miller, Warren RD 2, brought to the Times-Mirror office today two ripe tomatoes which she plucked from vines in her garden at Irvine July 25th. These are the first to be reported at this office.

AN CONFERENCE

Mrs. Hazel M. Smith, superintendent of Warren General Hospital, and Mrs. Doris Marker, accountant, are at Cooks Forest today attending a regional meeting of the Northwest Association of Hospital Accountants.

BOY FOUND

Police were called about 6:30 o'clock last evening to search for Ward Lauffenberger, age 5, whose parents reported him missing. The lad had been in the woods since 10 a. m. according to the report, and police found him and returned him to his home.

ARGUMENT TODAY

Legal argument will be presented before Judge Allison D. Wade today in the case of Allan J. and Dorothy M. Scully vs. C. W. Brammer. Decision in this matter is expected to have far-reaching effects on old long-term oil leases and agreements.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Judge Allison D. Wade yesterday granted three divorces and continued two divorce cases for further hearing. Those granted were to: Mabel M. Foltz vs. Jacob K. Foltz; Wilma M. Broome vs. Robert E. Broome; and Marion G. DeVore vs. Lavern E. DeVore.

STREET WORK

Sugar Grove borough council, in a legal advertisement in tonight's Times-Mirror, is asking for bids to furnish 1244 square yards of bituminous surfacing material for the improvement of Pleasant street in that town. The bids will be received until 8 p. m. of August 8, 1950, and specifications are set forth in the advertisement.

JURY DECIDES

The jury hearing the case of George Godding and Anna M. Godding vs. John Albin Swanson, et al, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff at five o'clock last evening after spending approximately five hours in deliberation. The case has occupied four days in civil court, and involves the possession of eight acres of land in Cherry Grove township.

MANY ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

Over 1,200 persons took advantage of the invitation to attend open house at the New Barley Nursing Home at Venturatown Wednesday afternoon and evening, starting at two o'clock. Many of the visitors came from distant points to inspect the commodious former Wetmore mansion which has been converted into a new and modern nursing home by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Barley, who also operate a similar home at 332 Prospect street, this city.

CAR-CYCLE COLLIDE

Police have the report of an accident between a motorcycle and automobile which occurred Tuesday evening about 9:30 o'clock at Fourth and Market street. The motorcycle, driven by Maurice M. Simmons, 9 Cottage Place, was proceeding south on Market street and struck the left side of a car operated by Catherine J. Gunter, of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., as she was attempting a left turn from Market street into Fourth, proceeding north. There were no injuries, and damages were estimated at \$125 to the motorcycle and about \$75 to the car.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself.

Harry O. Lank.
7-27-3*

DR. YERG

will be on vacation from July 29th to Aug. 20th, but the office will remain open. 7-27-3*

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

FARM ROUNDUP

BY JOHN DETRICK

Harrisburg—(P)—Late blight is beginning to play havoc in Pennsylvania potato and tomato fields.

Dr. R. S. Kirby, head of plant pathology extension at Penn State, said the destructive fungus is spreading rapidly and unless checked may attain epidemic proportions.

Dr. Kirby said the disease, which has caused severe crop losses in recent years, has been observed in tomato fields in at least nine counties. They include Lebanon, Adams, Carbon, Berks, Lancaster, Bucks, Chester, Lehigh and Montgomery.

Infected green fruits are beginning to rot in fields where the disease has penetrated.

Only two counties—Erie and Cambria—have thus far reported attacks on potatoes.

Plant pathologists recommend copper sprays or dusts to keep the disease in control, or to prevent attacks in new areas. If late blight is already present in a field,

spraying is recommended at ten-day intervals with one of the following three fungicides:

1. Fixed copper—two pounds of metallic or actual copper to 100 gallons of water; 2. Six pounds of copper sulphate (bluestone) and three pounds of fresh spray time to 100 gallons; 3. One pound ziram and two pounds of 50 per cent fixed copper per 100 gallons of water.

Where dusting is preferred, the recommended treatment is a seven per cent fixed copper dust applied at seven-day intervals.

Late blight usually at its worst during periods of wet weather and cool nights. However, hot, dry weather help to check it.

Northwestern Pennsylvania sheep raisers will share \$23,239—believed to be a record high—for the 36,756 pounds of wool they pooled at Titusville and Meadville recently.

The cash amount was reported by Crawford county agent, R. F. Mollenauer as the largest ever received by the northwestern Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Cooperative Association for a pool. About 90 per cent of the total pool went into the top-price bracket, bringing 64.57 cents a pound. Other grades of wool brought 62 and 54 cents a pound.

However, despite the cash increase in wool prices, the actual poundage in the pool was reported some 2,000 pounds under the total taken in last year at Meadville.

However, despite the drop-off, farmers are predicting that the sheep business may be on the way up in Pennsylvania. They say the high price now paid for wool and the "low price paid for milk" will encourage sheep raising.

A recent survey of crop prospects in Crawford county shows that dairy crops are running at least two weeks behind schedule.

A cold spring followed by a wet summer was declared responsible for the late crops.

The county's hay crop harvest has been held up by wet weather and wheat, corn and oats are lagging in maturation due to late plantings.

Most farmers agreed however that a solid week of sunshine

Korean Troops Are Outfoxed By U. S. Wolfhound Forces

By TOM LAMBERT

With the U. S. 25th division in Korea—(P)—The Wolfhound regiment out-foxed some North Korean troops—trapped them, then slashed them to pieces with mortar, artillery and machinegun fire.

The regiment is commanded by Lt. Col. John (Mike) Michaels of Lancaster, Pa., former aide of General Eisenhower. Michaels was a battalion commander in the battle of the bulge.

The Wolfhounds had been parrying Red enveloping tactics for several days. Then Michaels put into action a plan—"something I worked out the other day while making a 12-hour jeep ride to our positions here."

The communists tried their envelopment on the Americans again and thought they were getting away with it. But their pincer closed on nothing. Michaels had withdrawn his forward troops during the night.

As the Red pincers met, Wolfhound observers called in mortar and artillery fire and strafing aircraft. The Reds got a beating.

One American officer said "the ground out in front of us is littered with them."

Another said the Reds were mowed down in droves. An estimated 600 enemy troops took part in the attack.

The communists withdrew after this, but came back three hours later with 800 men. Again they were repulsed without once penetrating Michaels's defenses.

The Reds hit the Wolfhounds yesterday with at least eight tanks and about 700 soldiers. Six of the tanks were knocked out within the Wolfhounds' perimeter—two by U. S. aircraft.

Itching, Scratching, Then—INFECTION

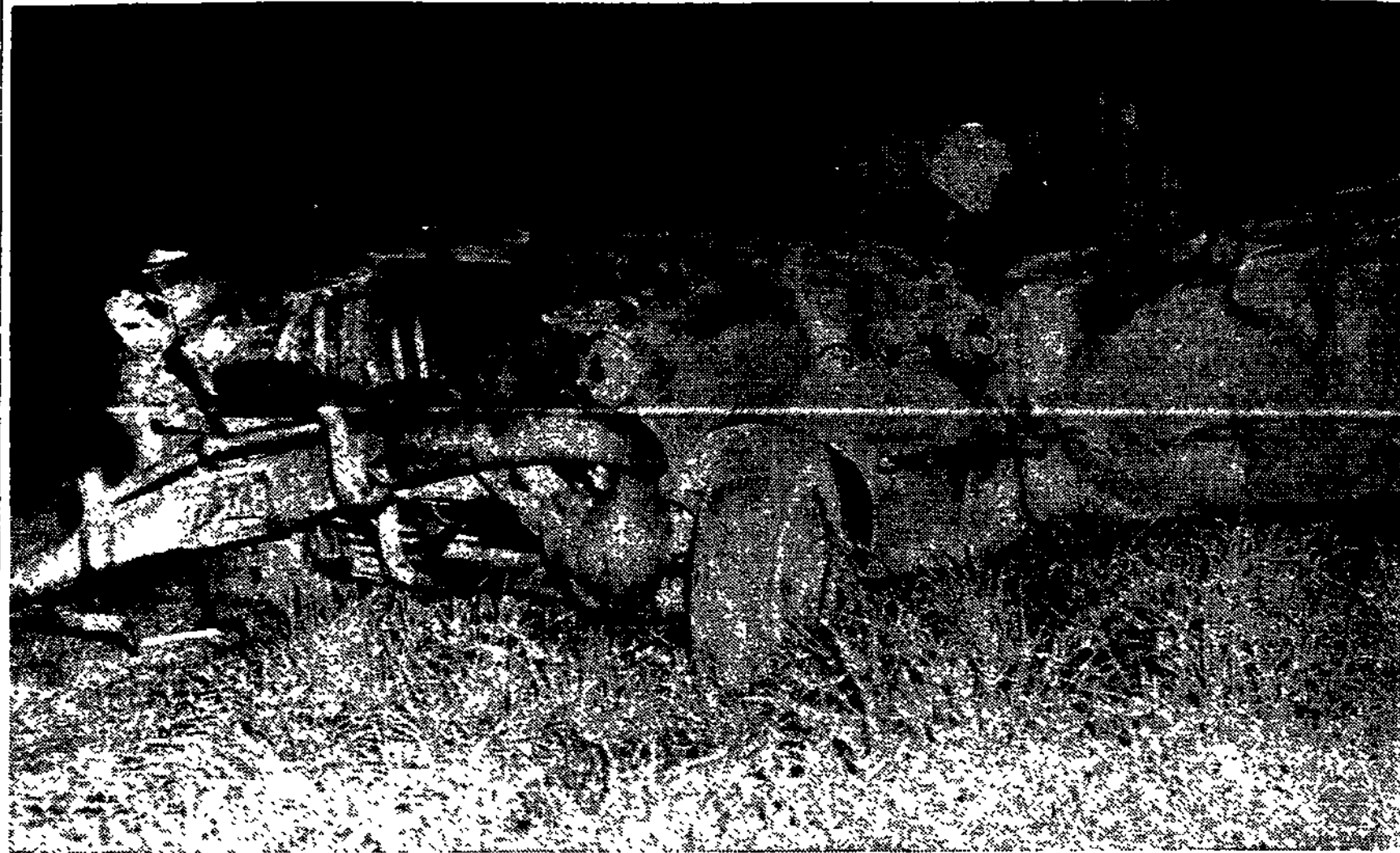
Why risk infection by scratching skin already irritated by eczema, athlete's foot, or pimples externally-caused? Instead, quiet itching torment, ease that maddening desire to scratch, with Resinol Ointment. It acts fast; blissful relief lasts and lasts. Pleasant to use, almost invisible. Discover the joy of this quick soothing comforter! Get Resinol Ointment today. All drug stores.

NEED SHOES?

—Stop at—
Valone's Shoe Store
226 Penn'a Ave., W.

MORGAN'S ARMY - NAVY STORE

229 Liberty St.
Headquarters for Men's Work Clothes



WRECK OF CAR THAT CARRIED TWO TO DEATH: Above picture shows what remains of the 1949 Buick convertible that figured in a fatal accident late Wednesday on the highway between Spring

Creek and Corry, when it left the road, hit a culvert, two utility poles and a tree before coming to a stop. Killed in the accident were C. Verne Hicks, 30, and Albert A. Bauer, 30, both of Erie. (Story on page one.)

A. P. Writer Lauds American Soldiers For Retreat Tactics

BY DON WHITEHEAD

With American Troops Retreating from Yongdong, Thursday, July 27—(P)—An American re-

treater is a heartbreaking experience. I hope I don't have to see many more.

In four major campaigns in World War II, I watched British and American forces rolling toward victory.

In the western desert of Africa it was Rommel in retreat. Then on Sicily Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army Rolled the Germans and Italians back to Messina.

In Italy it was always an advance. And in the European invasion I saw only victorious drives by the Americans.

Now I've seen Americans in defeat. And I'm proud of them, even if they were licked in the battle of Yongdong.

They came out of that fight

with their tails up and they came out like men.

Down the hillsides and down the green valley they came, with brown masks of dust on their sweating faces. They swung down the road in marching columns and in small groups, looking for their units.

They came out in jeeps and trucks. They came out in ambulances with their bandages bloodied.

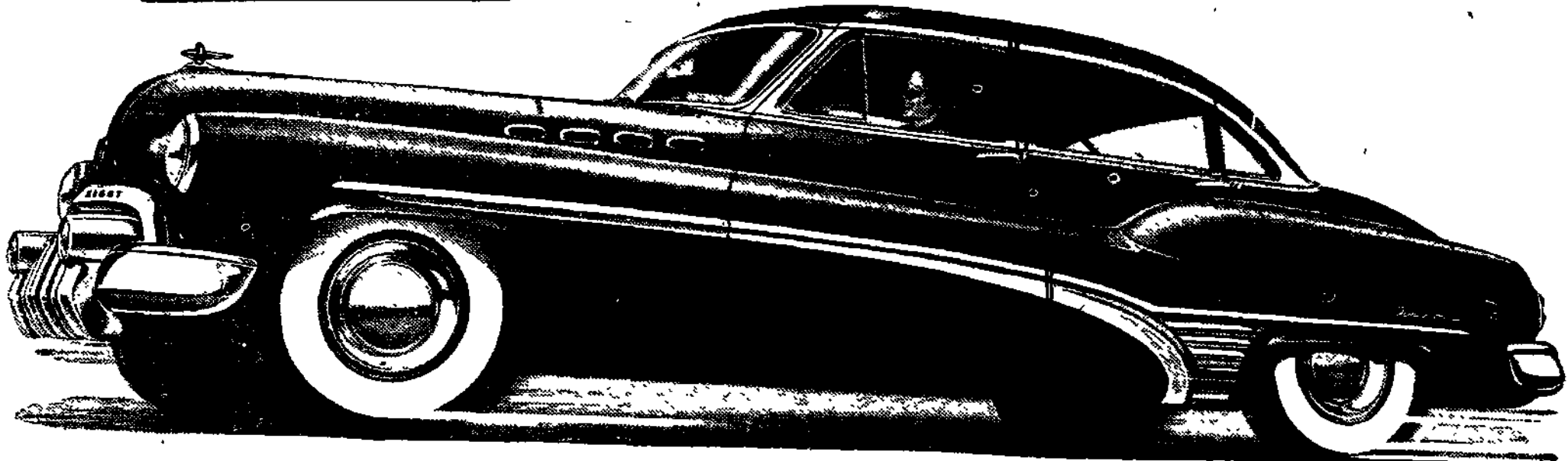
They came through a haze of smothering dust that rolled up from the narrow road and drifted across the rice paddies. The dust came from the guns and the vehicles rolling back to new positions where another stand will be

made against an enemy with overwhelming numbers of infantry.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

"THIS IS LENNIE"
Watch for Him in the Popular Magazines Advertising LENNOX Heating Equipment Authorized Dealer Warren Sheet Metal Shop
12 Clark St. Phone 1811

First of the Fine Cars in Value



BIG BOY that parks like a midget

YOU look at the king-size wheelbase on this strapping Buick ROADMASTER.

You look at those long Buick-tapered fenders sweeping from bumper to "double bubble" tail beacon.

You step inside and luxuriate in leg-room and hiproom and headroom generous as old-time hospitality.

You ride it—and wonder if wings were ever so soft.

You feel that big bonnetful of Fireball power whisk you from standing start to road speed with the honeyed magic of Dynaflo Drive.

And you tell yourself this is entirely too perfect.

All this automobile must be hard to handle, too big for your garage.

Good sir, just slide over and take this ROADMASTER's wheel.

Pick a curb space you'd ordinarily pass by, and back this Buick into it on your very first try.

Here Buick has done a neat job of reducing over-all inches while keeping interior king-size comfort. When you wheel this whopper into your own garage, you'll be tickled pink at the room all around it.

So come on! Head for your Buick dealer's now for a tryout of a Buick ROADMASTER.

You will find it in a selection of body types, in finishes to suit a queen's taste — and at prices to make you wonder why anyone ever pays more.

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs — vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.



Buick Roadmaster

ANNEX GARAGE, INC.

11 Market St. -- Phone 2700 -- Warren, Pa.

Special Value Now On
FRESH CUT ROSES
\$1.00 dozen

Cash and Carry
Virg-Ann Flower Shop



SPORTS

Warren Merchants Tee Off In 1st Inning to Beat Hammonds

Warren Merchants got off to a bang four-run start in the first inning to defeat the Hammonds on squad, 8-2, in a crucial Sun-Baseball League scrap on Memorial Field last night. The Merchants were winners of the 1st half race, while the Iron-ens had held a perfect record in the second half up until last night's game.

The first five men up to the plate for the Merchants in the first inning got hits to sew up the game. Don Murphy and Dick Reed singled, Don Ghetes tripled, and Tom Juliano and Don Sharp tripled. Sharp also had a double and a triple, driving in two runs each, and Shanshala for Hammonds, and Ghetes for the Merchants, had three-ply wallop.

Dick Christensen went all the way on the mound for the Merchants. He fanned eight men, walked four and yielded four safes. Ketchner, Hammond Iron nukes, whiffed three men, walked two and was touched for 11 runs.

The line score:

Merchants ... 412 100 0-8 11 1
Hammonds ... 002 000 0-2 4 4
Umpires—Scallie, Pierce.

In another Sunset League scrap at the State Hospital field last night, the uprisings Conewango Twp Merchants nailed the Sons of Italy, 10-1.

Conewango got all of its runs in the first three innings to sew up the decision early. The Sons of Italy counted its lone run in the fifth, after a row of five goose eggs.

F. Gray went all the way on the mound for the Merchants. He struck out nine men, issued three walks and gave up four hits, including a triple by Bearfield and a double by Ananea.

Smith was on the mound for the Sons of Italy, fanning four men, walking five and yielding nine hits.

Line score:

Sons of Italy 000 001 0-1 3 8
Conewango Twp. 154 000 x-10 9 0
Umpires—Solock, Jackson.

Greenberg Will Never Be Sorry for Change of Heart on Zoldak

By The Associated Press

Sad Sam Zoldak, ticketed for San Diego in May, has pitched Cleveland to within 1 1/2 games of the American League lead with three relief wins in a week.

They actually handed Zoldak a rare to the Pacific Coast League on cut-down day. At the last minute, Hank Greenberg, tribe general manager, changed his mind. Johnny Beardsone, veteran infielder, went to San Diego instead of Sam. Hankus never will be sorry.

Zoldak helped Manager Lou Boudreau's staff all season. But up to last Thursday he had only 1-1 record. Five brilliant relief innings at Philadelphia, July 9, started him on the way. Saturday night at Washington he picked up another victory, rescuing Early Wynn.

When Mike Garcia was knocked out of the box in the third inning of last night's game with the Red Sox, Zoldak came in. He held Philadelphia to two hits the rest of the way for a 6-2 decision.

Cleveland's surge is only one factor of a developing situation that has turned the American League race into a four-club battle. With Detroit's lead sliced to a half game over the New York Yankees Cleveland coming strong and the revived Boston Red Sox in the march, anything can happen.

The Red Sox made it two straight over Detroit yesterday, 1-0, on Bobby Doerr's home run and Mel Parnell's five-hit pitching. It was the fifth loss in the last six starts for the Tigers.

Joe DiMaggio, making a late summer comeback, slugged a two-run homer to help the Yankees whip St. Louis, 6-3.

Rookie Ed Ford, knocked out in the sixth after five shutout innings, picked up his second win with Tom Fennick's help.

Rain postponed the Washington at Chicago game in the third inning.

The Phillies scored six runs in the sixth inning against Chicago to increase their National League lead to 1 1/2 games with a 6-4 win. Walt Dubiel took a 4-0 edge into the sixth but blew the game with six walks and two hits. Five of the walks were in succession, only one short of the National League record.

Brooklyn clinched the season series with St. Louis, with a 7-5 triumph that made it 12 out of 17 this year.

Stan Musial hit safely in his 30th straight game with a double and single off winner Don Newcombe, who hasn't lost to St. Louis all year. Ralph Branca replaced him after he walked the first batter in the ninth.

Pittsburgh teed off on Vern Bickford and Bob Hogue for 13 hits, including homers by Wally Westlake and Ray Mueller, to thump the Boston Braves, 8-4. All but two of the Pirate runs, and both

S-P-O-R-T-S

(By Joe Gardner)

There is something about the Warren-Jamestown annual Old Timers' Baseball series that catches the imagination. Aside from the fact that this yearly show, sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of both cities for the benefit of underprivileged children is an extremely worthwhile cause, there is also a twinge of nostalgia, a touch of neumatism, a creaking of joints, a tug of unaccustomed muscles, and a job they once did so fluently. Despite what the scoffers and cynics might say, the Old Timers who come out for this yearly event must be given due credit for the spirit and the willingness that gives all meaning to that intangible phenomena that makes our national game what it is today. If you are laboring under the misapprehension that the touch of competition has burned out, you have another guess coming. These veterans play the game for everything there is in it as evidenced at the Jamestown stadium Sunday July 16, last. The game was in doubt until the last man was out and ended by a score of 9 to 8 in favor of Jamestown. Warren's Oldsters, re-determined to even the series here at Memorial Field next Saturday attributing their defeat at the lake city to the fact that the Jamestown has been unnumbered Warren 2 to 1. An outstanding example of that intangible something, that is the very essence of baseball, can be found in the person of "Pikey" Wright. This veteran of the Old Norms Athletic Club, one of the best semi-professional baseball teams ever to represent Warren, will be seen at first base on July 29, playing with the same flaming zeal that made him one of the most outstanding competitive ball players of his day. The long years since "Pikey's" heyday have treated him gently, easily the oldest of the Old Timers, he represents the spirit of baseball itself.

Dicky - Ben Speedway

STOCK CAR RACES

Sunday July 30

4 Miles West of Warren, Pa.

Adm. \$1 Drivers Take Half Starts 1 P.M.

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Detroit	58	33	.629
New York	56	34	.622
Cleveland	56	36	.609
Boston	53	39	.576
Washington	41	46	.471
Chicago	37	55	.402
Philadelphia	32	60	.348
St. Louis	31	59	.344

Today's Schedule
Boston at Detroit
New York at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Chicago

Yesterday's Results
Boston 1, Detroit 0
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2
New York 6, St. Louis 3
Washington at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule
(All Night Games)
Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at Chicago
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at St. Louis

NATIONAL			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	54	38	.587
St. Louis	51	38	.573
Brooklyn	47	37	.560
Boston	48	39	.552
New York	43	46	.483
Chicago	39	47	.453
Cincinnati	37	52	.416
Pittsburgh	33	55	.375

Today's Schedule
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Boston, night
(Only games scheduled)

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 8, Boston 4

Tomorrow's Schedule
(All Night Games)
St. Louis at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Boston

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

International	
Jersey City 4-4, Buffalo 3-2	
Montreal 8-3, Springfield 2-1	
Baltimore 5, Rochester 2	
Syracuse 3, Toronto 2	

American Association
Louisville 2-4, Kansas City 0-3, second game 11 innings.
Toledo 4, St. Paul 1
Columbus 3, Minneapolis 0
Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 2

Middle-Atlantic
Butler 5, Niagara Falls 2
Elm 8, Johnstown 2
Youngstown 5, Oil City 2
(Only games played)

Pony
Batavia 5, Olean 1
Bradford 17, Hornell 8
Hamilton 6, Jamestown 3
Wellsville 2, Lockport 0

Maj John W. Powell, first man to explore the Grand Canyon by boat, exploded the legend that the Colorado River disappeared under ground at various places.

homers, were off loser Bickford, who had won his last six starts.

Sal Maglie pitched and batted the New York Giants to their seventh straight win, 3-2, over Cincinnati. Maglie singled off to Howie Fox to score Al Daik with the tie-breaking run in the seventh.

KILLS CRABGRASS

SCUTT

Ask for "SCUTTLE"

400 sq ft box - \$.95
1250 sq ft box - 1.95
2500 sq ft box - 4.45

Scatter SCUTT by hand or with a spreader and get safe, positive destruction of Crabgrass without harm to desirable grasses, persons or pets. No mowing, measuring or fussing with sprayers. SCUTT is the result of a 10 year Scott's Research program—lawn proven in all sections of the country.

Picketts

Warren, Pa. Phone 57

A Warranted Scott's LAWN CARE Product

HOT STOVE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Warren Chapter

Standings			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Community Discount	5	0	1.000
Kay and Miller	5	0	1.000
Home Spun Inn	3	2	.600
Phenn Furniture	2	3	.400
Trinity Memorial	2	4	.333
Army & Navy Store	1	2	.333
Mostel's Bakery	0	3	.000
Gibson Funeral	0	4	.000

INTERMEDIATE GAME

War Co Dairy 433 200 1-13 7 3
Everts Hdve. 103 301 0-8 6 3
Two-base hits—Genberg (W. C. F.), Cottillion (E. H.).
Home run—D. Confer (W. C. D.).
Batteries—D. Confer, Reider and Gnage (Warren County Dairy), Cottillion, Coumas and Timmons (Everts Hardware).
Winning pitcher—Confer.

MIDGET GAMES

Times-Mirror 004 130-8 11 3
Blue & White 200 003-5 6 3
Two-base hits—Highhouse, Kitterner (T.M.), C. Cerra, Dutches, Rasmussen, Flick (B & W).
Three-base hit—Highhouse.
Batteries—Tanner and Highhouse (Times-Mirror), Main and Tanguay (Blue and White Restaurant).
U. C. T. 000 000-0 0 2
Cort Electric 330 10x-7 7 0
Batteries—Hartnett and Sirjanni (Certified Elec), Corban and Lundgren (U.C.T.).
Winning pitcher—Hartnett, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game and had 17 strikeouts out of a possible 18.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Standings			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Fadale	5	0	1.000
Clarendon	3	1	.750
Keystone Garage	2	2	.500
Youngsville Legion	1	1	.500
Annex Garage	1	2	.333
Glade A. C.	1	2	.333
Starbuck	1	3	.250
Sylvania	1	4	.200

Sports Card

TONIGHT

Hot Stove Juniors
Clarendon at Youngsville Legion, Youngsville field.
Sylvania at Starbuck, Starbuck field.

Fadale at Annex Garage, State Hospital field, changed from Memorial field.
Keystone Garage at Glade A. C., Jackson field.

Hot Stove Intermediates
Warren Transfer at Morell's Restaurant, Beatty field.
Nation-Wide at Warren Business School, Lacy School field.
Youngsville Merchants at Warren County Dairy, Musante field.
Waxman's at Cottillion Music, Beatty field.

Industrial Softball League
Emblem Oil vs. Russell, Russell field.
Tidoute Nottons vs. East Side, State Hospital softball field.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Spokane—Willie Bean, 205, Los Angeles, outpointed Kid Rivera, 234, Chicago, 10.
West Haven, Conn.—Irish Tommy Collins, 127, Boston, outpointed Tommy Ray, 128, Philadelphia, 10.

MORE THAN 6 OUT OF 10 CHOOSE CARLING'S!



In Hidden-Label Taste Tests Against Higher Priced Beers—MORE THAN 6 OUT OF 10 PREFER CARLING'S *Black Label* BEER

There is no longer any reason to pay a premium to get the quality of a "premium" beer. As these taste-tests demonstrate, Carling's Black Label Beer—at the popular price—is lighter, drier, better-tasting, than the nationally known, higher priced brands. That's the way it was picked—by more than 6 out of every 10 who made the test! The odds are that you'll vote the same. Try a bottle of Carling's Black Label Beer tonight, and see.

PREMIUM FLAVOR POPULAR PRICE

CARLING'S *Black Label* BEER

BREWING CORPORATION OF AMERICA • CLEVELAND, OHIO

Keystoners Shade Sylvania Jrs., 4-3

Keystone Garage edged past Sylvania, 4-3, in tight Hot Stove Junior Baseball League tilt on Beyer field.

Falvo, the winning pitcher, whiffed eight men, issued three walks and was nipped for five hits, all singles. Gnage started on the mound for Sylvania but gave way to Fotch in the seventh. Harrington batted in the winning run, after two men were down in the seventh. He also has two other safeties in four chances at the plate.

Foley and Berdine for Keystone and Gheres for Sylvania each had two hits.

Line score:

Keystone ... 011 001 1-4 9 3
Sylvania ... 110 010 0-3 5 3

Junior League competition continues tonight, with four games on tap, as follows.

Clarendon at Youngsville Legion, Youngsville field.
Sylvania at Starbuck, Starbuck field.

Fadale at Annex Garage, State Hospital field (Changed from War Memorial field).
Keystone Garage at Glade A. C., Jackson field.

Minor League Ball Faces Stiff Fight

Youngstown, July 27—(P)—A minor league baseball club owner piped a sad song today over the plight of the sport's little brothers.

He is Bill Koval, co-owner of the Youngstown Athletics of the 26-year-old Middle Atlantic League. This is a Class C loop with clubs in Erie, Johnstown, Oil City, New Castle and Butler, Pa., Youngstown, Ohio, and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

An eighth club, Vandergrift, Pa., dropped out of the league a few days ago because it could not meet financial obligations. The club at Uniontown, Pa., which was in the Middle Atlantic League last year, was declared bankrupt this week, showing liabilities of \$15,000 in excess of assets.

Describing the circuit as shaky, Koval declared:

"I don't want the fans to get the impression that M-A League is the only loop fighting to stay alive. Almost every minor league in existence faces the same problem."

"Most of the clubs," he asserted, "are suffering because the majors are having their games telecast at the time we are playing. My home attendance has dropped at least 70 per cent because of it."

Koval says he'll prove this to any doubters.

"Just come to Youngstown on a night when the Cleveland Indians have a home game," he says. "We'll survey the taprooms that have television and we'll count noses."

"The poll will show at least 1,000 people watching the Indians by television while 300 to 350 watch Youngstown at the park. And that doesn't include those watching television sets at home."

Rising costs are making it hard for the little fellows to break even.

"They used to figure a budget of around \$40,000 to run a minor league team, such as ours, through the season. Now it costs \$60,000 to \$65,000."

Sunset League

Team Standings			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Hammond Iron	5	1	.833
Warren Merchants	5	1	.833
Conewango Twp	4	2	.667
Twp. 1	2	3	.400
Sons of Italy	1	5	.167
Supps Studebakers	0	5	.000

League Leaders
High game, Georgia Valentine 187
High three, Jeanne Lee, 492
High team game, Lady Shippers 766
High team match, Forget-Me-Not, 14.
Helmstedt, in north central Germany is believed to have been founded about 900, according to the National Geographic Society.

Bowling

LADIES SUMMER LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Match Results
Lady Shippers 3, Rosebuds 1.
Forget-Me-Not 3, Snap Dragons 1

Dances 2, Bachelor Buttons 2.

Best Results
Dean Monroe 130 149 153—432
G. Valentine ... 146 129 151—426
G. McConnell ... 135 134 156—425

Team Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Dances	26	14 .650
Forget-Me-Not	26	14 .650
Bachelor Buttons	24	16 .600
Lady Shippers	18	22 .450
Rosebuds	15	25 .376
Snap Dragons	11	29 .278

- For Better, Safe, Driving -

VACATION TIME

More Tire Miles, Longer Wear on Steering and Knee-Action Parts.

Have AUTOBODY examine the Steering and Knee-Action on Your Car.

Autobody Repair Co.

"A Delay Today May Cost a Life Tomorrow"

For Parts ...

PHONE 3304

Wrecker Service

DAY or NIGHT 159

Going On a Trip?

Be SURE—Don't Be SORRY!

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Yes, sir! When I take a customer out to show him the town, I show him ALL of it!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"My first childhood memory is of a baker's window—"

Make This Model At Home



4811 SIZES 12-20-30-42

Anne Adams

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Laura Wheeler Designs



963

Laura Wheeler

NEWEST TREASURE

Add a new spread, scarf or cloth to your treasury of lovely accessories! Big flower square is newest fashion in flat crochets! Square is 12 inches in string, add edge after squares are joined. Pattern 963; charts; directions. Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes crocheting and knitting so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Times-Mirror, 157 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Ideas galore for household and for personal accessories in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of crocheting, embroidery pattern; slip-covers, rugs, toys, pictures, quilts. Send twenty cents for your copy. A free pattern is printed in the book.

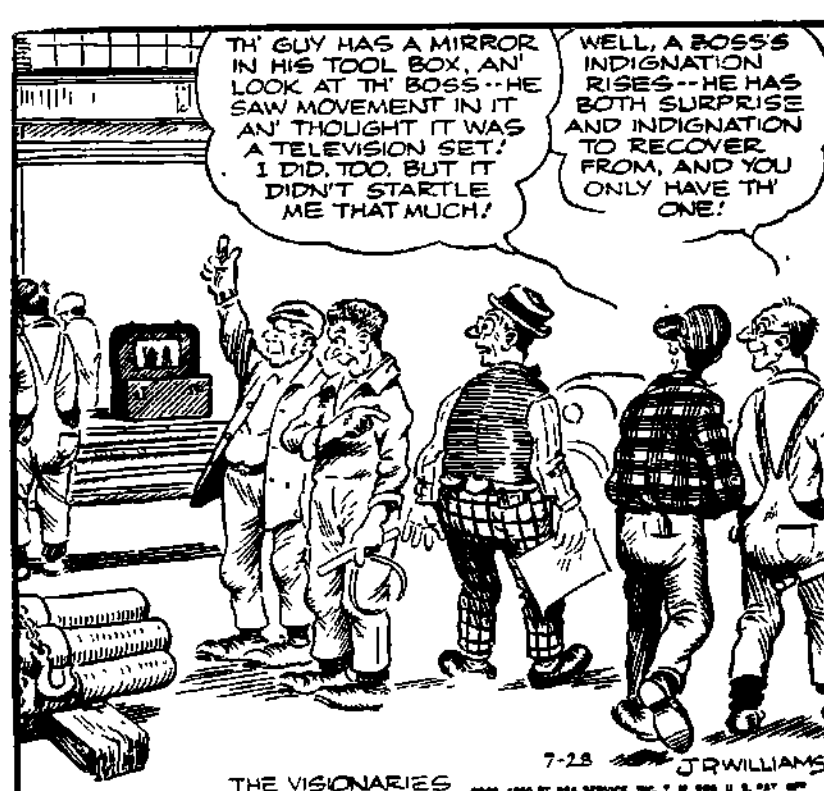
pleasure. Variation ideas for all plus directions for making 2 bath or beach sarongs (for Mr. and Mrs.).

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By Hershberger



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

LOU'S PROPAGANDA DUPES THE DECLARER

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

When you are defending a hand, it helps to work out in your mind what declarer must hold and how he will therefore try to play the hand. If you see that declarer's plan will fail, sit tight and let him scuttle himself. If you see that his plan will work, plant a different idea in his mind.

This will not bring success on every hand. There are some contracts you cannot beat no matter

what you do. However, you may be surprised to find out how many seemingly unbeatable contracts can really be defeated. For example, there seemed to be no way to touch the game contract shown in today's hand.

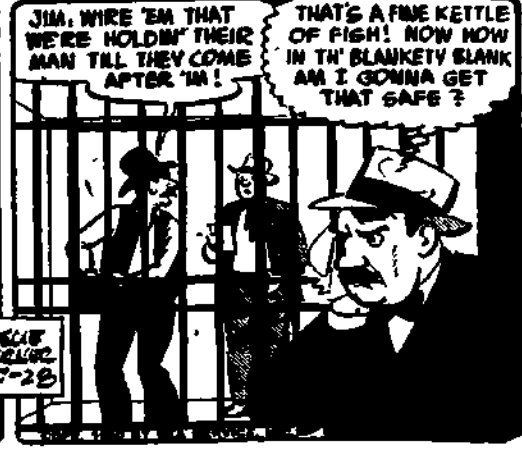
Larceny Lou, holding the West cards, opened the deuce of diamonds East won with the ace and returned the queen of diamonds. Lou had made a fast analysis of the situation, and he overtook the queen of diamonds with his own

(DEALER)			
♠ 7 4	♥ A K 10 3	♦ 8 5	♣ K Q 10 9
♠ 10 3	♥ 8 4	♦ K 10 8 2	♣ A 7 6 2
♠ A Q 8 8 2	♥ Q J 7 5	♦ 7 4	♣ 3
♠ N	♥ S	♦ E	♣ W
♠ 10 3	♥ 8 4	♦ K 10 8 2	♣ A 7 6 2
♠ A Q 8 8 2	♥ Q J 7 5	♦ 7 4	♣ 3
♠ N	♥ S	♦ E	♣ W
♠ 10 3	♥ 8 4	♦ K 10 8 2	♣ A 7 6 2
♠ A Q 8 8 2	♥ Q J 7 5	♦ 7 4	♣ 3

Then he promptly made the only lead that gave his side a good chance to defeat the contract. Lou led the nine of spades. He knew that his side could win only two diamonds and one club at most. He could defeat the contract only if his side could win a spade trick, since heart tricks were quite evidently out of the question.

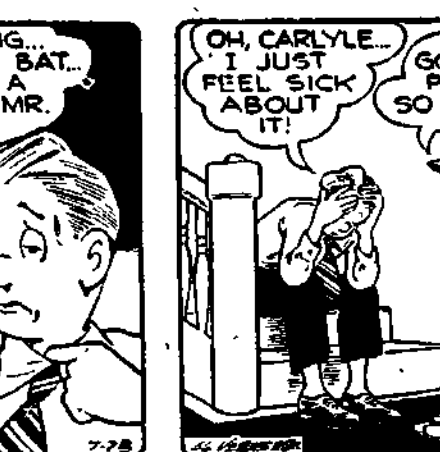
The bidding indicated that South had five cards in each of the majors. Therefore Lou knew that his partner held only two spades. If those spades were headed by the ace, the defenders had a sure spade trick. If East had a doubleton king or queen of spades, however, there would be no spade trick if

WASH TUBBS

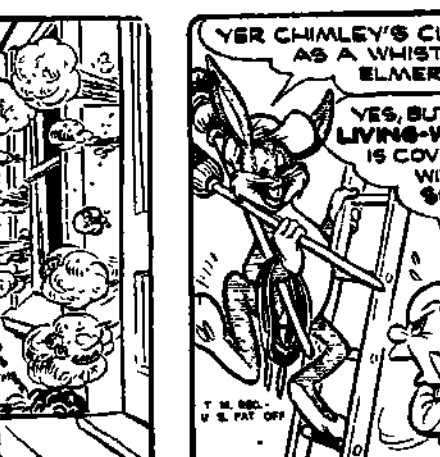


PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER

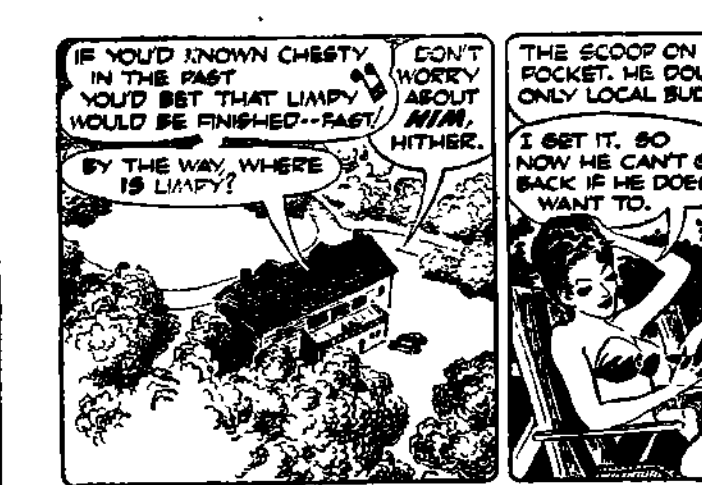


BUGS BUNNY



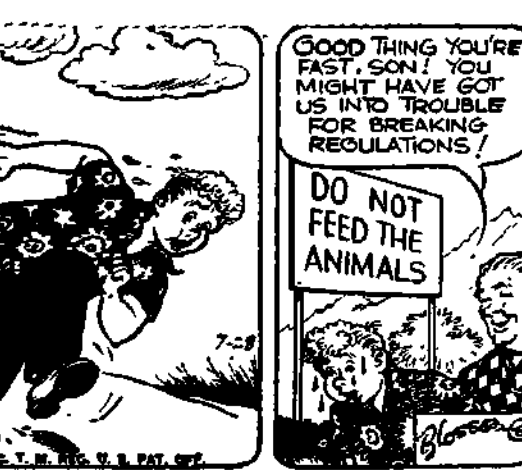
VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



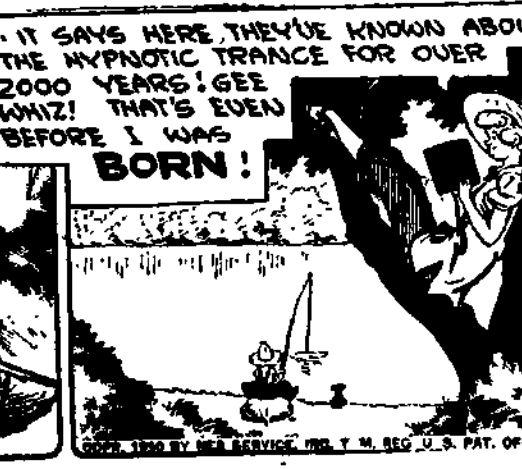
ALLEY OOP

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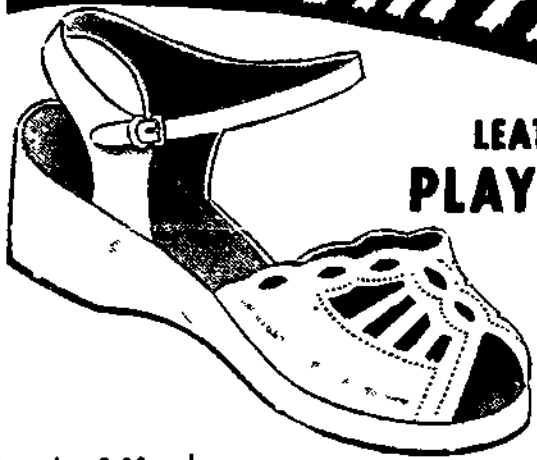
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Up to 15 words or 3 lines	1 day	7 days	30 days
16 to 25 words or 4 lines	50	44	240
26 to 35 words or 5 lines	50	44	400
36 to 45 words or 6 lines	50	44	560
46 to 55 words or 7 lines	50	44	720
56 to 65 words or 8 lines	50	44	880
66 to 75 words or 9 lines	50	44	1040
76 to 85 words or 10 lines	50	44	1200
86 to 95 words or 11 lines	50	44	1360
96 to 105 words or 12 lines	50	44	1520
106 to 115 words or 13 lines	50	44	1680
116 to 125 words or 14 lines	50	44	1840
126 to 135 words or 15 lines	50	44	2000
136 to 145 words or 16 lines	50	44	2160
146 to 155 words or 17 lines	50	44	2320
156 to 165 words or 18 lines	50	44	2480
166 to 175 words or 19 lines	50	44	2640
176 to 185 words or 20 lines	50	44	2800
186 to 195 words or 21 lines	50	44	2960
196 to 205 words or 22 lines	50	44	3120
206 to 215 words or 23 lines	50	44	3280
216 to 225 words or 24 lines	50	44	3440
226 to 235 words or 25 lines	50	44	3600
236 to 245 words or 26 lines	50	44	3760
246 to 255 words or 27 lines	50	44	3920
256 to 265 words or 28 lines	50	44	4080
266 to 275 words or 29 lines	50	44	4240
276 to 285 words or 30 lines	50	44	4400
286 to 295 words or 31 lines	50	44	4560
296 to 305 words or 32 lines	50	44	4720
306 to 315 words or 33 lines	50	44	4880
316 to 325 words or 34 lines	50	44	5040
326 to 335 words or 35 lines	50	44	5200
336 to 345 words or 36 lines	50	44	5360
346 to 355 words or 37 lines	50	44	5520
356 to 365 words or 38 lines	50	44	5680
366 to 375 words or 39 lines	50	44	5840
376 to 385 words or 40 lines	50	44	6000
386 to 395 words or 41 lines	50	44	6160
396 to 405 words or 42 lines	50	44	6320
406 to 415 words or 43 lines	50	44	6480
416 to 425 words or 44 lines	50	44	6640
426 to 435 words or 45 lines	50	44	6800
436 to 445 words or 46 lines	50	44	6960
446 to 455 words or 47 lines	50	44	7120
456 to 465 words or 48 lines	50	44	7280
466 to 475 words or 49 lines	50	44	7440
476 to 485 words or 50 lines	50	44	7600
486 to 495 words or 51 lines	50	44	7760
496 to 505 words or 52 lines	50	44	7920
506 to 515 words or 53 lines	50	44	8080
516 to 525 words or 54 lines	50	44	8240
526 to 535 words or 55 lines	50	44	8400
536 to 545 words or 56 lines	50	44	8560
546 to 555 words or 57 lines	50	44	8720
556 to 565 words or 58 lines	50	44	8880
566 to 575 words or 59 lines	50	44	9040
576 to 585 words or 60 lines	50	44	9200
586 to 595 words or 61 lines	50	44	9360
596 to 605 words or 62 lines	50	44	9520
606 to 615 words or 63 lines	50	44	9680
616 to 625 words or 64 lines	50	44	9840
626 to 635 words or 65 lines	50	44	10000
636 to 645 words or 66 lines	50	44	10160
646 to 655 words or 67 lines	50	44	10320
656 to 665 words or 68 lines	50	44	10480
666 to 675 words or 69 lines	50	44	10640
676 to 685 words or 70 lines	50	44	10800
686 to 695 words or 71 lines	50	44	10960
696 to 705 words or 72 lines	50	44	11120
706 to 715 words or 73 lines	50	44	11280
716 to 725 words or 74 lines	50	44	11440
726 to 735 words or 75 lines	50	44	11600
736 to 745 words or 76 lines	50	44	11760
746 to 755 words or 77 lines	50	44	11920
756 to 765 words or 78 lines	50	44	12080
766 to 775 words or 79 lines	50	44	12240
776 to 785 words or 80 lines	50	44	12400
786 to 795 words or 81 lines	50	44	12560
796 to 805 words or 82 lines	50	44	12720
806 to 815 words or 83 lines	50	44	12880
816 to 825 words or 84 lines	50	44	13040
826 to 835 words or 85 lines	50	44	13200
836 to 845 words or 86 lines	50	44	13360
846 to 855 words or 87 lines	50	44	13520
856 to 865 words or 88 lines	50	44	13680
866 to 875 words or 89 lines	50	44	13840
876 to 885 words or 90 lines	50	44	14000
886 to 895 words or 91 lines	50	44	14160
896 to 905 words or 92 lines	50	44	14320
906 to 915 words or 93 lines	50	44	14480
916 to 925 words or 94 lines	50	44	14640
926 to 935 words or 95 lines	50	44	14800
936 to 945 words or 96 lines	50	44	14960
946 to 955 words or 97 lines	50	44	15120
956 to 965 words or 98 lines	50	44	15280
966 to 975 words or 99 lines	50	44	15440
976 to 985 words or 100 lines	50	44	15600
986 to 995 words or 101 lines	50	44	15760
996 to 1005 words or 102 lines	50	44	15920
1006 to 1015 words or 103 lines	50	44	16080
1016 to 1025 words or 104 lines	50	44	16240
1026 to 1035 words or 105 lines	50	44	16400
1036 to 1045 words or 106 lines	50	44	16560
1046 to 1055 words or 107 lines	50	44	16720
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1066 to 1075 words or 109 lines	50	44	17040
1076 to 1085 words or 110 lines	50	44	17200
1086 to 1095 words or 111 lines	50	44	17360
1096 to 1105 words or 112 lines	50	44	17520
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1116 to 1125 words or 114 lines	50	44	17840
1126 to 1135 words or 115 lines	50	44	18000
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1416 to 1425 words or 144 lines	50	44	22640
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1436 to 1445 words or 146 lines	50	44	22960
1446 to 1455 words or 147 lines	50	44	23120
1456 to 1465 words or 148 lines	50	44	23280
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1476 to 1485 words or 150 lines	50	44	23600
1486 to 1495 words or 151 lines	50	44	23760
1496 to 1505 words or 152 lines	50	44	23920
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1516 to 1525 words or 154 lines	50	44	24240
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2136 to 2145 words or 216 lines	50	44	34160
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2156 to 2165 words or 218 lines	50	44	34480
2166 to 2175 words or 219 lines	50	44	34640
2176 to 2185 words or 220 lines	50	44	34800
2186 to 2195 words or 221 lines	50	44	34960
2196 to 2205 words or 222 lines	50	44	35120
2206 to 2215 words or 223 lines	50	44	35280
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Globe-Trotting Kilroy Is Reported To Have Left His Signature On Korea Front

Washington, D. C.—Is the elusive, irrepressible Kilroy back again on active global duty? According to a story from an American air base in Japan, this ubiquitous legendary veteran of World War II has again put in a word, if not his appearance, as Uncle Sam's Korean-bound fighters are departing for combat duty. Taking up where he left off after a defeat of the Axis, the Kilroy of today had the last laugh after a wall scribbler at the Japanese embarkation base claimed to be the first there. "Sorry to spoil your little joke," went Kilroy's latest rhyming riposte. "I was here, but my pen broke."

The story is that lightened fighting men's spirits during World War II followed American forces all over the Eastern and Western battle theatres, notes the National Geographic society. At home, in endless variations on the theme, it went into the permanent American language.

The impudent announcement that "Kilroy was here" (always before anyone else) decorated walls and any other handy surface, from Hitler's "Eagle Nest" at lofty Berchtesgaden to the depths of volcanic craters of the Pacific. One intrepid prankster scrambled several hundred feet down into a deep, sheer-walled pit near Kilauea volcano in Hawaii. With conveniently loose stones at hand, he spelled out on the polished lava floor of the crater the eloquent word "Kilroy."

How did the redoubtable Kilroy get his start? The explanations are almost as varied as tales of the mystery warrior's exploits. Some say the saga all began in the Air Transport Command of the U. S. air forces. A real Francis J. Kilroy, this version goes, had come down with influenza while stationed at a Florida airfield posted a bulletin-board notice. "Kilroy will be here next week," and the game was on.

Another air force version makes the first Kilroy a frequently missing enlisted man whose rate commanding officer was foiled in tracing him by the Kilroy-was-here, there, and everywhere technique. And still another story has the original Kilroy a GI sergeant in a Kansas camp. This Kilroy, after being marked absent from a special detail and having his name posted, indignantly wrote a denial under his name in the now familiar phrase.

A civilian account bobbed up on a postwar radio program. Its author, James J. Kilroy, explained that he had started the Kilroy legend as a wartime inspector in a Massachusetts shipyard. To avoid losing time by reinspectings already approved work, he claimed he had chalked on the ship's parts "Kilroy was here."

Another guest on the same program put up as her candidate for the honor an Irish-American who was serving during the war in the Royal Air Force. Her Kilroy, she stated, had crashed near Dunkirk. He had been rescued by the underground and smuggled out of the country, but his name lingered

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Accessories

Summer Jewelry, Reg. \$1 Value, All Types 69c* To 4.98 Handbags, Fabrics, Leathers, From 88c* 1.65 Nylon Gloves, In Pastel Pink or Blue, 99c Folding Umbrellas, Reg. 5.98 Value now 4.66 To 10.95 Handbags, Dark Colors, 59c to 4.99* Closeout of Nylon and Cotton \$2 Gloves at 77c Pure Silk 18 Inch Squares, Reg. 65c Ea., at 49c Reg. \$1 Pure Silk 18 Inch Squares Now at 69c Reg. 79c Colorful Ties for Blouses Now at 59c Colorful Ties for Blouses, Collars, Reg. \$1, at 69c Linen Print Regular \$1 Handkerchiefs now 50c \$1 Geometric Patterned Handkerchiefs now 59c Costume Flowers, Regular 59c, Now only 39c Neck Scarfs with Pearl Edging, Reg. \$1 Val., 59c

Women's - Misses' Sportswear

To 1.69 Tailored Cotton Shirts, Solid Colors 77c Group Spring and Summer to 2.98 Skirts at 1.37 Group of Blouses to 2.98, Solid Colors, Prints \$1 Crepes, Sheers, Piques, to 5.98 Blouses at 2.49 Boucle Sweater Blouses, Regular 2.98, now \$1 Regular 1.98 Bathing Shoes to clear now at \$1 Short Sleeve 1.19 Cotton Sweaters, Pastels, 77c

To 12.98 Bathing Suits

Women's and Misses' in Nylon and Nylon and Rayon. One and two piece styles.

6.99 & 8.99

Notions

Taffeta Ruffling, Regular 98c, Blue or Black, 49c Taffeta Ruffling, Reg. 1.49, in Plaid, Now at 69c Needle Threaders Regular \$1, Reduced to 59c Plastic 2.95 Towel Racks, Special to clear 1.95 Everblum Cleaning Fluid, Regular 50c, at 29c Marking Initials, Reg. 10c a Package, now at 6c Braforms in Rayon Satin, Reg. \$1, Now at 69c Plastic Aprons, Regular 59c, Good Selection, 39c

Bedding

Colored 42x36, Reg. 69c Pillow Cases at 59c Pillow Cases, 42x36, 69c Reg., Now at only 59c Jacquard 5.98 Bedspreads to clear at only 4.98 Indian Type Blankets, Regular 2.59, Now at 1.97 Colored Summer Blanket, 2.95, Satin Bound 2.27 Chenille Spreads in Attractive Solid Colors, 2.99 White Hospital Sheet 2.98 Blankets, Now 2.39

Miscellaneous

Lustre Fluid for Cleaning Jewelry, \$1 Reg., 19c 98c Kurl Mist for Lasting Curls, Now only 49c Altest Soap Flakes, Regular 25c Box, now 20c Avona Toilet Soap, to Clear at 3 cakes for 15c Hair Dryers, Guaranteed, Reg. 4.59, now 2.99 Single Sheet Stationery, 50c Note Size, at 25c U-Beat-It Puzzle, Regular 1.29, Now only 99c Canasta Set, Double Deck Cards, Tray, Pad, 1.19 Happy Buddies Regular 98c, Now at only 79c

Homefurnishings

98c Sq. Yd. Armstrong Quaker Felt Base 77c Candy Stripe Carpet, Red Border, 27", yd. 2.98 9x12 Ft. Axminster 10.95 Sq. Yd. Carpet at 7.33 54" 3/16 Rubber Padding, 2.39 Sq. Yd., at 1.99 18" Awning Valance, Reg. 59c Yd., Now yd. 39c 24" Awning Valance, Reg. 79c Yd., Now yd. 59c Studio Couch 18.95 Covers Reduced to 12.98 4x7 Fiber Rugs, Regular 7.25, Reduced to 4.99 6x9 Fiber Rugs, Regular 9.95, Reduced to 5.99 5 Piece All Metal 59.95 Breakfast Set now 39.95 Curtains, 1 of a Kind and Soiled Samples Off 1/2 Group Brass Table Lamps, Special Purchase 4.99 Metal Porch Chair Rocker, Reg. 4.50, now 3.88

Housewares

Fiber Picnic Baskets, 3.98, Compartments, 3.44 Table Model Reg. 9.95 Electric Fan Now 6.00 Regular 19.95 Floor Model Electric Fan 12.00 Electric Roaster, 39.95, Famous Make, 29.95 Green Stemware, All Pieces, Reg. 59c, Now 30c Regular 9.95 Electric Iron, Famous Make, at \$3 Group \$1 Household Brushes, All Types, now 15c Group Cake and Salad Molds, Regular \$1, at 66c Group to 7.50 Aluminumware, All Types, at 2.99 Plastic Play Ponds, Regular 19.95, 84" for \$12 Plastic Play Ponds, Regular 9.95, 55" now \$7 Electric Power Mower, Reg. 49.95 Value at \$30 Aluminum Trays, Reg. 4.50, Large Size, for 2.99 12-Piece Pilsener Set, Clear Crystal, now 2.88 Bath Room Set: Hamper, Brush Holder, Waste Basket 9.95

Yard Goods

Printed 36 In. Percales, Good Patterns, 4 yds. \$1 Plain Colors in Cotton Suiting, 79c Reg., at 59c

Special Rayon Fabrics

A group of new rayon fabrics just arrived to go at one price.

47c

Miscellaneous

Silverplated and Sterling Weighted Holloware Hurricane Lamps, Reg. \$5 Values only 3.49 Salt and Pepper Shakers, Regular \$5, Now 3.49 Sandwich Tray, Regular 3.98, Now at only 2.99 Bread Tray, Regular 3.98, Now at only 2.99 Cheese and Cracker Trays, Regular 6.98, 4.99 Gravy Boat, Regular 6.98, Reduced now to 4.99 Sugar and Creamer, Regular 6.98, Now at 4.99 Fruit Bowl, Regular 6.98, Now Reduced to 4.99

All above plus tax

Lingerie

Regular 5.98 Square Dance Pajamas Now 3.99 Group of Panties Regular to 69c value Now 25c Broken Assortment to 2.97 Slips Now at 1.00 Regular 4.98 Nylon Half Slips Now at only 2.99

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The ESSSEX
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author, James J. Kilroy, explained that he had started the Kilroy legend as a wartime inspector in a Massachusetts shipyard. To avoid losing time by reinspectings already approved work, he claimed he had chalked on the ship's parts "Kilroy was here."

Another guest on the same program put up as her candidate for the honor an Irish-American who was serving during the war in the Royal Air Force. Her Kilroy, she stated, had crashed near Dunkirk. He had been rescued by the underground and smuggled out of the country, but his name lingered

in which the words were found after it was blasted by the atomic bomb at Bikini.

FARM NEWS

Use Holding Pen—When hens worth more for meat than for egg production are discovered in the flock, they should be removed and marketed before they depreciate in value. F. H. Leuschner, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, suggests the use of a small holding coop in each pen or near the pen for such hens.

Improve Raspberry Patch—

Prompt care of the raspberry patch will assure a good crop next year. C. S. Bittner, extension fruit specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, recommends removing the canes which produced the 1950 crop. Their removal will give the new canes a better start. Millet or sudan grass can be sown as a cover crop. Fatten the Hogs—During the fattening period pigs do a good job of balancing their own ration, reminds L. C. Madison, extension livestock specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. Keep shelled corn, cracked wheat, or crushed barley in one compart-

ment of a self-feeder, and protein supplement in a second compartment.

Control Garden Insects—Penn State extension entomologists urge gardeners to save their vegetables by killing insects. They recommend: Apply rotenone to your garden vegetables once a week. Apply it carefully and thoroughly. Use other insecticides where needed.

Make Floor Plans—Before installing electricity in the house, barn, or other buildings, first make floor plans showing the location of the light fixtures and outlets, suggests Joseph McCurdy, Penn

State extension agricultural engineer.

Beans Need Nitrogen — Fordhook variety of lima beans requires more nitrogen to mature heavy crop than do other varieties, says J. O. Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable specialist.

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